I was tired all the time, and rid, pale and weak.

day in Rockland I fell fainting. In was forced to give up busi-tether and go home. I had fear-pains in my back, near the Later these pains extended to , and it seemed that the top cut off, the pains were so sharp og. I was getting dicouraged, and was getting dicouraged, and y any strength left. Any ort exhausted me, and I talked culty. I put myself in the hands betor, with the instructions for anything he would with me to well. For a whole month I drugged myself with prescriphe month passed and I was in a

ulted two separate doctors here Boston. One said I had con-of the blood, and could live of the blood, and could live years at longest. Both treated over, but the result was a failure part. Then I went back to my or, and stayed uuder his treatfour months. All this time I growing worse, and my trouble med a new form. It was a sort cries. I had four separate of rsis. I had four separate at-this. One night I awoke to find mable to move hand or foot. I mable to move hand or foot. I catly conscious, yet for the time ad lost control of myself. It ed, the doctor said, by stagnathe blood. I had spent a good accept for doctors and medicines time, and at the end of more months constant doctoring I be back and see that the course is lowly but steadily downward, but my doctor who had been sive but helpless. lay when I was in father's store

lay when I was in father's store came in who works in Beck's com. He had been sick a short fore with rheumatism, and he n cured by using Dr. Williams' ls for Pale People. He recom-them to me, and the next time ne he gave me a dozen of them one after each meal, and oon began to feel their effects. few were hardly noticeable, but ound that I could walk with less . That was the first effect, I ing strength. Then my bowels, ever performed their duty unless over performed their duty unless a cathartic, began to do their tought a box of the pills and take them regularly. Gradumid my strength coming back. I have a strictly the feeling began to disalthough very slowly. I had or more than a year, and now I ginning to get rid of it. My lich had been so softthat to even hand on the corpus of a table. hand been so soft that to even hand on the corner of a table, unce, left the impress of it on my segan to grow firm. I could go ty two days in succession withling sick because of it. It cost to walk up stairs. My breathing easier. The pains in my back work laws against and recurred. easier. The pains in my back d were less severe and recurred s frequency. I found these pills

oing me so much good that as my first box was used up I another. I continued to improve became well. Now that means deal to me. It looked for a long though I never would be well Now I can walk up stairs as well next man. I eat and sleep and l, and am well. It took about wes of the pills to make me a well and that after I had treated for any large treated for the pills to make me a well make the determinant. eight months under doctors, and me of the highest patent medicconsider that I certainly owe my and, possibly my life, to Dr. Wil-Pink Pills." GEORGE A. MCCARTHY. ed.] GEORGE A. McCARTHY.
In before me, March 7, 1896.
PH C. GREELEY, Notary Public.
Filliams' Pink Pills contain all the ts necessary to give new life and s to the blood and restore shat-

s to the blood and restore such herves. They are sold in boxs in loose form, by the dozen or d) at 50 cents a box, or six boxs 50, and may be had of all drug-directly by mail from Dr. Wil-Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. oria is truly a marvelous this dren. Doctors prescribe it, medi-rnals recommend it and more than on mothers are using it in place oric, Bateman's Drops, so-calle g syrups, and other narcotic gg syrups, and other narcotic ing remedies. Castoria is at thing to regulate the stom wels and give healthy sleep has ever seen. It is pleasant te and absolutely harmless. It constipation, quiets pain, nea and wind colic, allays fee estroys worms, and prevents cas, soothes the child and gives ing and natural sleep. Castoria nildren's panacea—the mother

oria is put up in one size bo It is not sold in bulk. Don't any one to sell you anything else plea or promise that it is "just as and "will answer every pu at you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A

Chart Hitchers Tappen practice of dipping is becoming ommon among American shepherds servedly so, for there is no longer subt as to the benefits to be derived. poper Sheep Dip appears to be the e, and certainly the evidence to from hundreds of their patrone from hundreds of their patrone. convincing as to its merits. The sclaim and they are supported by idence of practical experiment the lip in addition to being a certain ator of all insect and parasats a stimulant to the fleece. our readers to the advertise or column.

ter Austin, the 16 years old son of ason Richerson of Freedom, while ing an old revolver, Wednesday, actually shot himself, dying a few mister. He was looking down the ewhen the weapon exploded, the entering the centre of his right and coming out at the crown of his



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

When at Nobleboro, a pleasant dinner

ning a Monarch Incubator "just for fun

and profit," holding 600 eggs. The crops

at Bay View Farm the coming season

will be six acres of oats, one acre of po-

tatoes, two acres of aweet corn for the

Waldoboro canning factory, and by con-

tract with Mr. Norris of River View

No. 31.

Vol. LXIV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, June 4, 1896.

# Maine Karmer.

The farmer should aim to get as near to the consumer with the sale of his reducts as is practicable.

The first calves of the Normandy Jerweross of Mr. Havemyer's experiment

come along, and are reported as ing fine promise. A Chelsea man has raised enough toacco to make a cigar—and what is more derful, he had nerve enough to

oke it! There is much talk-much writing made better than in the years that have

The Turner Center Creamery at its umer branch is making about a ton of otter a day. The men do the work. The North Turner cheese factory in the me town is also doing a large business.

No one need hesitate about growing berries for sale on account of living nur, and the price ruling steadier than a the large cities.

The shipment of apples abroad of the at yar's crop amounted in total to 58,900 barrels, against 1,438,155 the ar before. Prices realized have been irly satisfactory to both growers and

so far as information is at this time at owing States. In lower latitudes than

ace Edward Island is fast becomme were twenty-eight cheese factories two creameries in successful opera-

The Texas Air churn is the name given anew competitor in dairy work. A ciple involved is the forcing of ugh the cream while in motion, as hastening the accumulation of the tter globules. The butter will "come" from six to nine minutes. The churn on trial at some of the stations.

There is now a run on Japanese plums usiasts. Is it not at times best

cows and other cattle as well. hould be given a feed of hay each night, dwithstanding they may be running in e pasture through the day. The new has is watery feed at this stage of ains but a small measure of nutri-M. Hence a dry food like hay is esore just what is peeded. Give it ong as they will take it. Hay is a feed at any time.

scounted from the crop at har- their farms. rmer. Dead crows pull no corn.

he anti-color oleo law has substanbut down the trade in that article aton and vicinity. Only one firm eton has taken out a license to sell. this firm will not renew their license. in its natural color is no go. A Patch from Omah states that Mr. thy of the Cudahy Packing Co. said: have decided to close down our department. The whole country ms to be against the use of the comdity, and so many laws have been restricting its sale that we feel it a not pay.

hile's Nina No. 40522, owned by P. J. the of the tested daughters of the faaffty tested daughters, the largest milk from three teats. She is a little practical men. medium size, remarkable constitu-Chief No. 4098.

# EXPERIMENT STATION WORK.

Among those who have made them selves familiar with the legitimate work of the experiment stations now established in every State in the Union, as organized by the organic act through which they were brought into existence, The secret of a good garden is manure and who have carefully noted the ad attention that never is delayed out character of some, at least, of this work as it has been conducted, there are many who have seen the need of a controlling business of the farmer and his help is Maine just after the big snow storm of hand or an authoritative oversight as to now killing weeds. The word hoeing is April 2. After leaving our native State the kind and character of the work for a misnomer, and has misled many a we notice less snow, and in Massachuwhich the liberal sums of money pro- laborer as to the purpose of the work setts the ice was all out of the streams, vided by the National Government are that has been designated by that work. and grass was starting in the lowlands expended. No. 6 of the last volume of It is not hoeing the plant at all—the corn, the Experiment Station Record, public the potatoes and the beans—that we are setts, stopping at Boston, Springfield lished at the office of Experiment Sta- after. It is simply to kill the weeds that Northampton and other smaller places tions, Washington, Dr. A. C. True has are out of place among the crops growing. an editorial giving a clear statement of In our long experience with hired help burg R. R., when you take the train for decturing on bad roads. Now is the the mission of these institutions. He on the farm this has been one of the the West. Went through the Hosaac tunprefaces his article, at the same time, hardest of lessons for them to learn. nel in the evening, so could not see the neasure of work of a character not contemplated by the law came to be under- plants are the ones to receive attention

taken at the stations. Dr. True says that in the developnent of the stations in this country it too much overlooked or neglected. was found almost necessary at the outapply them on their farms, it was nec- not go back on you for that year. matic way, what experience and research have previously ascertained. The planted. The seed bed has already been the top. These give good ventilation. Our ride from the tunnel to Buffalo, technical terms, he says, had to be de- prepared and is now only to be left for Y., was in the night, so all the sights we the agricultural public had to be brought their habits works damage. up to date as regards their information sthe fruit is reported as already well and sympathy of practical farmers had has to do only with the surface of the reason why the farmers of this country

students of our agricultural affairs. While he clearly recognizes the necespreciates the value of the information the soil. slow till one knows where he is this task has necessarily restricted the stones and already made fine, this pine stumps or rails split and crossed at thought peaches could only be raised thoroughly and conscientiously, and the Professor Bailey of Cornell, after che experimenting says, that "where-tended to give the people a false notion in the experimenting says, that "where-tended to give the people a false notion is a scratching or scarifying the surface can be corners, taking up some ten feet wide near the lake, but they are going back results will justify the effort.

State College, Orono. the common domestic plums will of the real purpose for which experiment as by the old method of a single row at wood, there is nearly wood enough in were over 2,000,000 baskets of peaches according they are still the most valuable stations were established, and has even a time. Hence the broadcast weeders those fences to buy and build a neat wire shipped from this place alone. There ps; but some of the Japanese sorts led station officers to advocate plans of now offered to the favor of the farmers. It is idea was first embodied in the litary transfer of the farmers.

agricultural press and by station manawith, and in proportion to the water gers and public workers that the station is commissioned to do anything which may promote the agricultural industry. ially acceptable by the animal, and It has been shown in turning the college farm over to the station to run as an "exhibition" farm, in conducting dairy schools and running creameries in which on't let the crows destroy a single with a maximum of instruction, in adas will surely protect the field tion officers to treat diseases of animals, their destructive work. The loss or to give personal advice to farmers reon from their pulling is just so garding the best ways of conducting

No farmer wants to plant corn to However useful some of these things yed in that way and there is no may seem to be, and however justifiable of it. The scare-crow business is to a certain extent as a means of stimues off. Take no chances. Sure work of the stations, unless they are redies have been given heretofore in garded as mere makeshifts and are used as a means of expanding and strengthen- the modern broadcast method of work now. ing the original investigations of the is hardly a match for. In such case of places the stations have reached "the same impliment is not best in all cases. rent." Many fine stores in the best little stock, a cow or two, and team improvements for first-class work in the dwarfed and weakened.

to refuse to do a great many things which might help agriculture. The ed- vide his crop with the weeds. vell, Rochester, N. Y., a fine illus- ucation of the farmer requires other on of which we publish on this page, agencies. If the station will thoroughly bring to him such aid as experimental old bull, Exile of St. Lambert, service with its ever widening range of ther to the credit of any bull, living highest kind of service, and in the setead. Exile's Nina has a butter recof 15 lbs., 11½ ozs., made when giv-

The introductory clause of the Hatch large udder development, with large act, Dr. True claims, has misled many She, indeed, has a license to be a people more or less intimately associhe, not wholly on account of her ated with experiment stations. The but from her dam, who was a restations are undoubtedly "to aid in acable cow; and her granddam was quiring and diffusing among the people Agreat cow. She is a granddaughter of the United States useful and pracdam's side of the famous old bull, tical information on subjects connected

is to be obtained by conducting origina researches and verifying experiments. and the money from the national treasury is given solely "for the purpose of paying the necessary expenses of conduc- RIGHT YOU ARE SO LONG AS YOU STOP to bottom. It is a fine structure of sand- readers to the subject of spraying, and to duck season is past. ting investigations and experiments, and printing and distributing the re sults.

KILLING THE WEEDS. for them to overcome that the valuable rather than the weeds. As a conse quence the plants are hoed and the weeds

essary to explain, in a somewhat syste- So there is no call for digging, deep-

Thomas smoothing harrow, recommend-These weeders have been modified into

its success in a long run. It does well weeds, leaving the valuable plants un-

# QUESTION BOX.

Chapped Teats.

Mr. Editor: Will you please let me know through the columns of the Maine Wiscasset.

Our remedy for such cows is beef or mutton tallow. Soften by heat, apply with the hand, rubbing the tallow in thoroughly. Better to use it as a preventive, applying before the teats beome sore. We always keep it in the cow stable at this season of the year, ready for use at any time.

A Mexico man of 90 years planted with agriculture," but this information nearly an acre of corn the other day.

### Communications.

### For the Maine Farmer. IN MAINE.

BY C. EUGENE LUDDEN

Perhaps a short sketch of what I have seen since leaving Maine might interest With the seed all in the ground the some of your many readers. I left We work our way through Massachu before reaching Greenfield on the Fitchwith some plausible reasons why a The impression seems to be and is hard entrance. It is lighted by 1,250 electric lights. The estimated cost before beginning work was \$1,946,557. The cost com pleted was over \$20,000,000. The total length of the tunnel is three and threefourth miles. It is 26 feet wide and 26 When work has been done as it ought to high. At each end are facades of fine set that they should engage quite largely be the soil has been thoroughly stirred, workmanship. Two thousand five hunin the dissemination of general informa- fined and smoothed before the seed is dred feet from the west end of the tunnel tion in various lines. In order that planted. That kind of work, then, calls is the west shaft, for ventilation; this is mote from town. The country is the struct—the demand original investigation, and be able to the west end is the center shaft, or ven tilator; this is 15 by 27 feet, 1028 feet to Our ride from the tunnel to Buffalo, N.

fined, implements and processes with the rootlets of the growing plants to bur- saw was the glimmer of the electric which the average farmer was unacquaint- row in according to their own peculiar lights in the large places that we passed the farmers were doing. We find them simply a waste of time and money, since ed had to be described, and in general habits. All disturbance of them and through. Arrived in Buffalo just at badly discouraged. Times have been from the way in which these insects atdaybreak, crossed the suspension bridge, growing worse for several years, and last tack the plant the treatment must prove Thus it is plain to be seen that this and the train stopped for the passen-year it was very dry and farmers sold off ineffective. d, the bloom of the apple trees has concerning the results which practical killing the weeds, misnamed hoeing, gers to book at Horse Shoe falls, but every head of stock that they could spare, ad, the bloom of the apple trees has concerning the results which practical killing the weeds, misnamed noting, the fog was quite thick, so did not get a so this year they have not get much the tender bark of young, growing farms. had attained. Moreover, the interest tion of the farmer for a month to come, very good view of anything at a distance. stock, and nothing to buy with. We were not very favorably impressed to be secured for the stations. The soil. With this in mind the philosophy with anything in Ontario; could easily see Battle Creek, then to Kalamazoo. This destroyed by the use of kerosene emulstations entered heartly into this work, of modern appliances and the latest a difference in the farms and buildings is quite a place to raise celery and sion. At the present time no effectual adairy country. In 1893 the island and have diffused a vast amount of in- methods of doing this work is at once from those in the States. It might have onions; there are acres and acres of means of checking the apple magget is abut two cheese factories. In 1895 formation. There is now no longer any apparent. All we are after is to kill the been all in my eye, but I thought the black soil here, nearly level, that is known—unless it be to destroy all affectweeds and let the plants grow. This is buildings much poorer, very small and planted to such stuff. Hard times are ed fruit. As first shown by Professor should remain in ignorance of the teach- best and easiest done by simply stirring very shabby; the fodder is housed under also here, and plenty of men waiting for Harvey, the fly, which is the mature ings of the best experience and the most the surface soil when the weeds have but the blue sky; straw stacked in the yard good times to come to them. Wages for form of the apple maggot, has a sharp careful scientific research regarding his just started into growth. All weeds near the barn, if they were lucky enough a good man are ten to sixteen dollars. ovipositor, and inserts its eggs beneath art. The thoroughness and liberality coming from seeds scattered in the soil to have one. Corn fodder was still stand- But that does not have any temptation the skin of the fruit; so any surface apdisplayed by these institutions in their are easily destroyed in this way at this ing in the fields, but very little stock kept for me, so we move on to South Haven. plication is useless. efforts to reach the farmers, have excited early stage of their growth. To be ef in this country; and when you saw cows. This is on the east shore of Lake Michithe favorable comments of all foreign fective, however, it is necessary that the if more than one, you would see a white gan; a very pleasant place. Boats run bountiful supply of fruit it is especially work be entered upon early after the one. While cows and black hogs and from here to Chicago, one hundred miles important that the quality be of the best, planting and repeated often. The young fodder is kept out of doors, how can any southwest. sity laid upon the stations hitherto to weeds but just starting into growth will one prosper? The country is generally carry on this educational work, and apthen have had no time to get rooted in level and looks as though it might be good farming land, if properly worked. most planters, and certainly by all they have diffused, nevertheless the de- It is easily seen that on a field with a The roads are laid out straight as far as raised from here to the straits of Spray with Bordeau mixture for apple votion of so much time and energy to regular, even surface, free from sods and the eye can see; the fences are either old Mackinaw. A few years ago they scab and other fungous diseases. Spray

work outside of the real purpose of the This idea was first embodied in the It always makes me ache to touch a trees set this spring. They say that a match to these kind of fences whenever This tendency has been outwardly ex- ed and used for broadcast hoeing, or I see them. Occasionally you will pass hill of corn. I have helped set 4,000 this is "Sagamore Farm," on the Lincolnville hibited in different ways. It has been harrowing, of corn and potatoes in the a strip that seems to be better improved; spring. They set from 16 to 20 feet each Beach road, a mile or more from Camden illustrated in the proposition of the early stages of their growth. This was buildings good, fences of wire or some way, in straight lines, so as to cultivate Harbor village. The buildings are very followed by the spring-tooth "weeders," other substantial material. But take it both ways. After the trees are set, trim pleasantly situated, overlooking the bay the principle being the same and the all through, give me a back, Godforsaken action almost identical with the harrow. farm in Maine in preference to Ontario. In course of time we arrive in Detroit. different forms, but doing their work Michigan. This is a large city, but we substantially alike, and all after the did not make much of a stop. The Cusmanner of the smoothing harrow. The tom House looked us over and said all effectiveness of their work is dependent right, and we are on our way to Saginaw. a minimum of experimenting is combined on the early-and-often application. The Some of the way from Detroit to Sagisimple stirring of the surface soil kills naw is not the best of farming land, but of corn. You can't afford it. If not vertising implements or apparatus, in the starting weed, while the deeper what I have since seen of Michigan like it ady done, proceed now to take such making exhibits at fairs, in sending sta- planted and rooted corn and potatoes re- very well. By some change the sun has main undisturbed. With only seed weeds changed place since I left home. I to contend with, and the surface of the know that I am all right, but the sun

field in ideal condition, this broadcast rises in the west and sets in the east weeding with any of the weeders de- When they tell me to go north I always signed for such work is all that is need- go south. I am thinking of getting up ed to keep the crops clean. We have a petition and have the sun changed noted as clean fields following the har- back again. Saginaw was struck out out. They may or may not keep lating the interest of the farmers in the row or the weeder, as from hand work. for a large city, and if the lumber had is the only manure used here; when From forty to forty-five head of cattle But there is a class of deeper rooted held out forever it might now be boomweeds, like thistles and witch grass, that ing, but the boom is the wrong way One of the editors told me there were stations, they constitute a great peril to more vigorous methods must in part at 2700 rents in the city. I traveled over the ultimate success of the experiment least be drawn upon. It is a fact that the city four days, and on every street Just think of it, rye two feet high going "mixing" are sold at the village. The esstation enterprise. Already in a number runs all through our farm work that the you will see a card, "This house to under. In the fruit belt they keep but tablishment is furnished with modern

parting of the ways." Either the station The weed-killers must be of a kind part of the city are to rent. The streets must abandon its functions as a bureau called for by the character of the work are paved with blocks of wood cut eight are well cut up. Forty acres is thought office is always open where the proprietor of information and education or it must to be done. Clean culture is what is inches long and set up on end, and these to be the largest orchard about here. is ready to entertain friends and visitors. allow its original investigations to be called for, and the stirring of the soil make quite a good street while new, but necessary to secure this should in all soon get worn out. The sidewalks are pay from \$40 to \$200 per acre, and if he View Poultry Yards, Damariscotta, C. The experiment station was established to make experiments. The closer complished will admit. In doing this Many men are idle, waiting for the mills or more. This is a great place for reson of the late E. Norris, formerly an it sticks to its trade the greater will be the attention should be aimed at the to start up. I inquired if there would disturbed. No farmer can afford to di- start, and was told that there were old a buggy, even the farm cart. A hen is son has been engaged in ice business on start. The way the mill owners did was to keep back a certain per cent. of the through the winter, and the men went operations can afford, it will perform the furner what would be a remedy for a through this process year after year. If highest kind of service, and in the secow that had sore and cracked teats? would give a place for a new hand. But the lumber business was about played out; but very little came here now com pared to what did a few years ago. Many men with families, who can't get away are working for thirty and forty cents per day.

I thought that was no place for a live This is a fine place, but the same cry goes to spray, and how often?" Since no one the same purpose, 20x300 feet. It is As has been able to check the ravages of the expected that about 12,000 broilers will up here, "ten men to work for one."

I could not find anything for the hands apple maggot by the use of Paris green, be raised the present season, to average to do, thought I would find something your correspondent's question must re- 5 pounds each at 10 weeks old. It is exfor the eye, so went up to the State main unanswered. It may be well, how- pected that about 5,000 chicken broilers House and was shown over it from top ever, again to call the attention of your will be raised the coming fall after the stone and brick. Total length, 420 feet; the importance of knowing the whys width, 267; height, 267 feet. From the top one can get a fine view of the city and Arsenical poisons—Paris green, Lon-G. W. Oliver proprietor, among the surrounding country. There is a library don Purpie, etc.—are used only to de-best and largest farmers in Lincoln of 75,000 volumes; should like to have stroy insects which eat the leaves or county. He keeps a stock of from 20 to stayed here long enough to have ex-fruit, such as bud moth, canker-worm, 25 head, 11 at present being pure bred amined some of them, but time and cap- coddling moth, etc., and these poisons Jerseys from the farm of C. F. Cobb of ital forbade.

From here we took a trip of several but an attempt to control plant lice lar customers at Damariscotta and New days out through the country to see what and the apple maggot in this way is Castle. The children are this year run-

has been hundreds of thousands of peach

peach tree needs just as much care as a

will begin to bear in four or five years.

sorters, as they are called here. Every-

BY PROF. W. M. MUNSON.

Editor Maine Farmer: In the last is-

respondents, who has had good success

in saving his apples from the depreda-

"Will some one of your cor-

For the Maine Farmer.

Farmer, (when eating peaches).

quest:

hour was enjoyed at "Bay View Farm,"

are very effective when properly applied; Vassalboro. The butter is sold to regu-

Poultry Yards, from 500 to 800 bushels of turnips and 10 tons of cabbages. Last year Mr. Oliver raised 80 bushels of very nice yellow eyed beans. Thos. T. Weeks, Jefferson, still keeps eight or ten cows with veal calves on them all the time. From eight to ten veals a week are sent to Boston Market. During the April just past something more than fifty were sent. Besides the corn Mr. Weeks has eight or ten horses

and colts, and nearly one hundred sheep, but will not this season average a lamb to a sheep as in some former years. Charles A. Dow is another prosperous farmer, keeping from 25 to 30 head of cattle, four horses and 20 sheep. He does not believe it is good economy to sell hay, especially when the price is as low as it has been for a few years past. More or less calves are raised each year. Last winter six pairs of oxen and steers

were kept on the farm. Besides the home place, Mr. Dow has several outshoots, and get their food by sucking. When at Jefferson another pleasant I get back to the railroad, and go to These enemies, however, may readily be call was made upon Mr. Lester Boynton,

if profitable returns are to be realized. This is a great peach country, owing For this reason I would again urge upon to Lake Michigan's influence on the our growers the importance of spraying. weather. They tell me that peaches are Spray with Paris green for insect enemies

EXILE'S NINA, No. 40522.

### For the Maine Farmer. JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

BY C. S. A. A very beautiful place by the seash to a whipstock, as they say; then take a studded with islands, with a fine view in furrows towards the trees, banking them the many attractions of "picturesque up; then keep the harrow, or drag, as Camden." The present owner and occuthey call it here, going to keep the weeds pant is E. S. Stearns, a son of the late down. If properly taken care of, they J. B. Stearns, who is very much interested in all the farm operatious. The main The tops have to be trimmed every year, barn is 100 feet long with silo. On the fruit thinned, then in harvest time either side of the main barn is a lean-to. there are busy times. They tell me of 100 feet in length, very nearly perfect in seeing teams waiting to unload, one be- all its arrangements. The lean-tos are hind the other, filling the road for a ventilated in front, both at top and bot- put out within six or eight years. mile from the dock. Most of the peaches tom, and at the top on the back side, so are shipped to Chicago. The first peach | that no stock can ever be sick from lack blossoms appeared the 24th of April, of proper ventilation. No feed of any two days earlier than ever known before. kind is kept under the same roof with Rye at this date, May 10, is headed the stock, the feeding being done by out; some are cutting for fodder. Rye hand cars run in front of the cribs. they want to manure a piece of land they and five to eight horses is the usual turn under a crop of winter rye. Have seen stock. Thirty cows in milk the present them turn under rye this spring that season, nearly half pure bred and high

would make the tears come into the grade Holstein. eyes of some of the farmers of Maine. Butter, whole milk, skim milk and enough to work. Their orchard places various departments. A neat, cosy farm in the field for winter use, with the ears To own a peach orchard, a man must A pleasant call was made at the River extensive shipbuilder at "The Bridge." be plenty of work when the mills did thing in the shape of a carriage is called Since the decline of shipbuilding, the hands lying idle waiting for the mills to a chicken if she is ten years old. Think the Damariscotta and Sheepscott rivers, this will do for this time. If I should at Bristol and Edgecomb. These yards happen to stop here through peach time, are most admirably arranged for convenwages, and would help the families will try and remember the readers of the ience and profit. Last winter 640 Pekin State, and in like manner does it take an ducks were wintered. An importation employer with a self command, a hap-Pekin, China, is to be made in the near the workman. How sensitive is the future. The plan is to have 850 stock workman to his usage. If they per-

who has returned to the homestead after an absence of nearly thirty years. In the spring of 1867 Mr. Boynton went into Faneuil Hall Market, where he has been till last fall; the last nine years as one of the firm of Lucius Slade & Co., 24 Faneuil Hall square. The buildings, recently constructed, consisting of two storied house, finished and furnished in the most approved modern style, two barns, each 40x60 feet, with wing from one of the barns 30x40 feet, for stabling, is altogether one of the nicest and most conveniently arranged set of farm buildings in the State. The house and barns are furnished with the nicest of spring water from a hill not far distant. For half a dozen years past J. E. Heath has been the efficient foreman of the place. Eight horses are kept at present, including a nice pair of work horses and a Morgan brood mare. From this mare are two promising colts, one by Gray Victor and one by Gib Anderson. She is now in foal by Dare Wilkes of Pine Tree Stock Farm. Besides the above there is a very promisi Boy. At the head of the choice herd of pure bred Jerseys, A. J. C. C. registry, is the bull Sir Robert, by Boaz, dam Althea. A fine flock of nearly 75 sheep are kept pair of horses and plow, turning the the background of the mountain, one of on the farm, being bred to pure bred Shropshire rams. Another specialty of the place is the breeding of pure bred Plymouth Rock fowls. The stock is from the poultry yards of Philander Williams, Taunton, Mass. Two hundred chicks are being raised this season, hatched under hens, but cared for in brooders. Three hundred apple trees, and a profusion of small fruit, have been E. S. Burnham, Boothbay, is well up

among the most progressive farmers in town. He has a ready market at the seashore villages for all the butter he can make, and raises a general line of garden truck, with which he goes to market daily through the season of summer company. F. J. Libby, Richmond, the well known

breeder of pure bred Holstein stock, and the village milkman, last season raised an abundance of fodder for his large stock of forty-five head, and five horses, The hay crop was supplemented by a very heavy piece of yellow corn, a part well matured. Mr. Libby considers his corn fodder very valuable feed for milch cows, whether as good, or better, than if fed from a silo, being more than he can say.

### For the Maine Farmer. COMPARISON FOR THE FARMERS.

It takes a strong arm, a steady hand, an unerring eye to guide the ship of of from 50 to 100 ducks, direct from py way and decided ideas to govern birds the coming winter, the building chance work under a man of far higher for them being 400 feet long. The rank—one who has a haughty mien, they sue of the Maine Farmer one of your building for hatching and brooding is regard him in some way in that he is correspondents makes the following re- 28x70 feet, with incubators in the base- like one without a heart; they appear to ment with capacity for 10,000 ducks' have a cold manner toward him, they eggs. From the brooding room the duck- are made to appear as slaves, and he the lings are taken to the fattening house, 20 cruel master. It is not then the true Yankee, so shouldered my grip and took tions of the apple maggot by spraying x200 feet, with 20 apartments for 100 each. friendship which exists between the ema trip to Lansing, the capital of Michigan. with Paris green, tell your readers when The plan is to have another building for ployed and the employer but a cold, halfmanufactured friendship better made for

[COTNINUED ON FIFTH PAGE.]

# Choice Miscellany.

ROSE AYLMER'S GRAVE.

- An English grave 'neath Indian skies, Marked by a sullen stone, And this is where Rose Aylmer lies, Far, flowerless, and alone. Rose Aylmer was a poet's love, Sweet, beautiful and young:
- Her elegy, in melody, The poet lover sung.
- About her grave no flowers grow, No pleasant boughs are stirred, No gentle sun, no quiet snow, No English bee or bird. The suns of springtime scorch the stor In summer, storm and rave
- The winds that herald the cyclone, The rains that lash the grave.
- Rose Aylmer's sister flowers should spr In whitest bloom above; The roses Landor could not bring, Far distant from his love. And now a snake lives near her bed, The crows perch on the rail, A kite sweeps past, and overhead The unclean vultures sail.
- "Ah, what avails the sceptered race Ah, what the form divine!
  What every virtue, every grace!
  Rose Aylmer, all were thine.
  Rose Aylmer, whom these wakefu
  May weep, but never see,
  A night of memories and of sighs
  I consecrate to thee."
- Ah, why regret the gloomy hearse,
- The land of banishment?
  This is her grave, but Landor's verse Rose Aylmer's monument.
  lose Aylmer, on thy namestone lies
- Rose Aylmer, on the Love's rose immortally,
  The Rose of memories and of sighs,
  Once consecrate to thee.
  —Temple Bar.

AN OUTLINE.

The girl I loved was married yesterday.

I road no more, my eyes are blurred with tear
One line of print can bring back all the year
I deemed as dead and make December May;
For we were young and dreams were passing

sweet, and earth seemed all to smile with tendern pon our love, and we were happy—yes, i thousand ways to us life seemed complet his love I learned to look upon as dead, and yet tonight I feel a dull, strange pain, a ache here in the throat I cannot sway; see again that quaint trick of her head, the swelling of her throat—but dreams to vain—

girl I loved was married yesterday. ohn Northern Hilliard in Chicago B

### DESOLATE.

O morning, hasten with your goad Of ceaseless care and tedious task; Give me no respite from your load— 'Tis all I ask.

O strife and tumult of the day, O toils and trials manifold, Close in as thickly as ye may, Loose not your hold.

To memory leave no briefest space From earliest ray of dawning light, For all too soon comes on apace— Ah, God!—the night.
—Minnie Leona Upton in Century.

BEAR SAWED THE LOGS.

inge Tale of a Woodsman and the Effects of Minoe Pie. "I don't like to repeat a story about

Bullivan county unless I know it is true," said Phil Kinney. Mr. Kinney never tells a story except with the most serious countenance, writes a correspondent of the New York Press.

"A farmer," he said, "from Forest burg was here recently, and he told me of an experience he had out in the woods, and I'll give up my dinner if I don't think he told the truth. You see, he is one of those honest old fellows who drink hard cider around home. He says plain cider doesn's hurt him, but when he comes here he winks at me and mys, 'Put a little in my cider.'

"Well, sir, he was getting out rail-road ties down where he lives. He uses in doing it one of those big, double handled cross out saws.

"Says he: 'I was a-sawin away out thar in the snow, with my little fox terrier nosin round in the bushes after jacks, when he sudden like puts his tail twixt them slender legs o' his'n and digs out fer hum. I kinder looked round, but blessed of I could set them eyes o' mine on enything out the ordinary. I kept on a-sawin till it gits time to eat my old woman's bits.

'I set down on a log an et away, an I sets the pail down when I was through, an I saved my mince pie fur a little later. I fell into a doze, an when I come to I waz half skairt outen my boots by a blasted big black bear sittin longside an eatin my mince pie. I knew better'n to try to get up 'fore he could wat me with his paw. So I sets still, a-shakin and a-shiverin. Purty soon I heard them whistles a-blowing for 1 o'clock down in Port Jervis. Then the funniest part o' the hull business com-That they're bear jes' wipes his nose in the snow an goes over ketches hold that saw and went to work.

" 'By gosh! I wuz expectin that he would do some sort o' trouble to it, an it wuz the only saw I hed. But he didn't. He sawed off four or five logs right length, an then he sa the rest o' that tree wuz too small fer use as ties, an he looked round fer another tree. But there wuzn't none down. so he sets the saw up agin a tree an goes off.

"I said to him then," continued hil, "You better have a little more eider.' He took a big drink and the another. Then he says: 'Phil, I don't down there nex' day, an I cut down six an I put two mince pies an the saw longside the first one an went an hid behind a tree. I waited till 2 o'clock, but that blasted bear never

# Perils of a Joke In Germany

This story illustrates the perils of ractical joking in Germany: Eighteen practical joking in Germany: months ago four gentlemen of leisure from the Rhine country went to the kirmess in Bullay. They rode about with a cabby and drank wine until they were overtaken by the conditions of mind and body which accompany these performances at German festivals. Then they began to dispute with the cabman as to the weight of his horse and cab Eventually they offered him 50 nigs—or about 12 cents—a pound for the whole equipage. He accepted the offer. The horse and cab went on the scale and registered 8,000 pounds. The whole outfit was worth about \$75, so the cab man hastened to surrender it and demand his 12 cents a pound, or \$360 in all. The four gentlemen of leisure then protested that it was all a mistake, s joke, in fact, and they couldn't think of paying \$860 for a \$75 equipage. They went away, but the cabman sent horse and cab after them by express C. O. D.

When the four gentlemen of leisure refused to follow the practical part of He carried on the case from court to court, in response to their appeals from each successive decision in his favor, and two weeks ago obtained the final judg ment in his favor from the high court o

justice in Coblenz. The costs meanting had risen to \$540, so the four gentlem of leisure were ordered by the court to pay \$900, all told. That is the total cost of the practical joke about the cabman's \$75 outfit, excepting the private retainers which, for the defense of the four jokers through the steady legal fight of a year and a half, are said to amount to about \$600 more. The Bullay cabman has bought a pair and a victoria and has gone to Berlin to carry men with titles and spurs on their boots.—New York

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.

The Perfect Vehicle Will Come Into Us Slowly but Surely.

A little reflection will convince any one that the use of motocycles, or, in other words, horseless carriages, will improve the roads. General Morin of ce is authority for the statement that the deterioration of common roads except that which is caused by the weather, is two-thirds due to the wear of horses' feet and one-third due to the wheels of vehicles. This being the case, if the same amount as usual continue to be laid out upon the roads, and the continual damage decrease two-thirds, then the amount spent will go to increased and permanent improvement and the roads will be "as smooth as a

There are many questions to be solved, many difficulties to be surmounted, before the unexceptionable vehicle appears. It was a long time before the difficulties of making sewing machines, revolvers, repeating rifles, typewriters and typesetters were over-come. Yet, examine them! It is all plain and simple, and not at all marvel ous now, and we can hardly imagine how any mechanic could spend years of time studying over such easy problems So it will be with the motocycles. mountains of difficulty will sink into molehills, and the ingenuity displayed will be found to take the form of judicious application of ordinary mechanic

al appliances, approved by the final ampire, the common sense of mankind. Those who build automobiles must not permit themselves to think that they were born with all the carriage makers' lore inherent in them. A man may be a first class theoretical and practical mechanic and not be able to make a good vehicle to run on wheels. The perfect carriage, as we know it today, is the aggregate of the years of exhaustive trial and experiment and the improvements on that experience made by 1,000

men of genius. If the carriage builders bestow upon the new carriage all the art acquired in building the old, and the motocycle men learn the reasons of the conventionalities of the trade and adapt their improvements to them with reference to the opinions of those who are not prejudiced against innovation, they both work together in harmony and with one purpose, and, so united, they will make rapid progress in the development of the inevitable vehicle of the future. —Cassier's Magazine.

Should Plays Be Printed?

Moliere objected to the printing of his plays on the ground that they were meant to be acted on the stage, with the costumes, scenery and illusions pertaining thereto, and not to be read in the closet. It was also inferred that Shakespeare entertained the same notion as Moliere, seeing how indifferent he was as to the fate of his plays so long as they were popular on the stage. is also the explicit declaration of Heywood in the following terms:

"It hath been no custom in me of all other men (courteous readers) to commit my plays to the press. The reason, though some may attribute to my own insufficiency, I had rather subscribe in that to their severe censure than by seeking to avoid the imputation of weakness to incur greater suspicion of honble sale of their labors first to the stage and after to the press, I here proclaim myself ever faithful to the first and never guilty of the last.'

The author of the most successful comedy of modern times exhibited the same indifference to, or rather dislike of, the printer. When "The School For Scandal" met with so brilliant a recer tion, from its first appearance on May 8, 1777, Ridgway, the publisher, agreed with Sheridan as to its publication, but he never succeeded in getting the manuscript. He applied to the author in vain, and at length got an answer. Sheridan said that he had been 19 years endeavoring to satisfy himself with the style of the play, but had not yet succeeded. The printing of the play was done in-dependently of the author. He presented a manuscript copy of it to his married sister, Mrs. Lefann, at Dublin, to be disposed of for her own advantage to the pagers of the Dublin theater. This brought her 100 guineas and free admissions to the theater, and it was from the anuscript thus procured that the Dublin edition was printed.-Notes and

His Musical Choice.

"Eothen" Kinglake was a great friend of Mme. Olga de Novikoff during her sojourn in England, where one feature of her entertainments was afternoon musicals to which none but dilettanti were invited. On one occasion Kinglake sented himself, and as an intimate of the house was admitted. He retired to a corner and listened attentively. Madame was surprised, but pleased, and approaching him said: "Which order of music do you prefer, my friend Italian or the Wagnerian school? I fancy you do not know our great Glinka? 'I assuredly am fond of music," he answered, "but my taste is perhaps peculiar. As an instrument I prefer the drum." Madame took measures to prevent his being admitted to these ass blies again.

# English Ship Names.

The naming of ships is one of the lifficulties that the admiralty overco by using the old names over and over To adopt a new name into the navy seriously interferes with the serv-

The old names are in the code, and are as convenient for the ships of today as for those of Nelson's time. But the an alteration in all the books. That is why the old names survive ger after generation.—London World.

Beecham's pills for constipation\_10t and 25t. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

A POSTMASTER'S WIFE. Leeds Woman Who Astonished Friends and Neighbors.

Near to Death but Restored so Completely that She has been Accepted by a Life In-surance Company as a Good Bisk.

From the Journal, Lewiston, Me. A bright little woman, rosy and fresh from her household duties, dropped into a chair before the writer and talked with nthusiasm shining in her snapping

The people in the pretty village of Leeds Centre, Me., have watched with some interest the restoration to complete health of Mrs. W. L. Francis, wife of the postmaster. So general were the com-ments on this interesting case that the writer who visited Mrs. Francis and writer who visited Mrs. Francis an learned from her that the statements re garding her troubles and her subsequen extrication therefrom are entirely true All of her neighbors know what has bee the agency that has performed this cure but that others may be benefited by he experience, Mrs. Francis has consente

experience, Mrs. Francis has consented to allow her story to appear in print.
"If there is anything on earth I dread more than another," she said, "it is to see my name in the papers. But in this case I conquer my repugnance and give publicly the same credit to the savior of my life as I would to one who had dragged me from a death beneath the waves. In fact, I have extolled my preserver so enthusiastically and unreservedserver so enthusiastically and unreserved ly; have sought out sufferers and recom nended the remedy to so many friend and acquaintances that already my neigh oors jocularly call me, 'Pink Pills Fran cis.' But really, my recovery is some-thing that I consider wonderful. I know that there are so many testimonials of medicine in the papers nowadays that people do not pay as much heed as for-merly, but I do wish folks who are suffer-ing would remember that what I say comes right from the heart of a woman nes right from the heart of a wom who feels that she had a new lease of happy life given to her. "Eleven years ago I was afflicted with

two years ago I was amicted with nervous prostration. My existence until two years ago was one of dragging misery. Any one in the village will tell you of my condition. My blood seemed exhausted from my veins, and month after month I grew weaker. I was able to undertake only the lightest household work and even then I could perform it work, and even then I could perform it only by slow and careful movements. During all these sorry months and years I was under the care of this doctor and that, but their medicines helped me only spasmodically, and then I fell into re-lapses more prostrating than ever. "In the night I used to be awakened

the most excruciating pains in my art and side, and was obliged to use pellets of powerful medicine that the doctor gave me for relief in such attacks. At last my condition became so grave that I went out only infrequently. We live up stairs, you notice, over my hus-band's store, and in descending the stair-way I frequently was obliged to sort of fall and slide over the steps in order to descend, such was the strain on my system resulting from even this slight exertion. Occasionally I visited the neighbors, but I was obliged to sit and rest to recover breath while ascending any elevation. In short, it did not seem that I could live such was my complete live, such was my complete physical prostration.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and although my faith in remedies was weak by that time, I sent for a box and tried them. That was two years ago. Now I call myself a well woman. Isn't wonderful?

"I haven't had one of those excruciating pains in the heart for a year and a half. Why, even the first box of pills half. Why, even the first box of pills helped me. I can walk miles now; can do my work easily; have gained in weight constantly, and you would scarcely believe it, but a little while ago I was examined for endowment life insurance and was accepied unhesitatingly after a careful examination by the physician.

"Do you wonder that I'm shouting 'Pink Pills' all through our village? I haven't taken any of the remedy for some months for it has completely built me up, but at the first sign of trouble I know to what refuge to fiee.

"Last year my aunt, Mrs. M. A. Blos-

"Last year my aunt, Mrs. M. A. Blossom, of Dixfield, P. O., was here visiting me. She was suffering from lack of vitality and heart trouble, but she was skeptical about my remedy that I was so enthusiastically advocating. At last however, she tried it and carried some while ago I received a letter from her and in it said, "I am cured, thanks to God and Pink Pills.' She also wrote that her husband had been prostrated, out had been restored by the remedy.

"We feel up this way that such a vereign cure cannot be too widely nown. That is the only reason why allow my name to be used in this connection. I know also that by personally recommending them I have helped many of my friends back to health, for I never

let an opportunity pass when a word of counsel may direct some one." One of the persons to whom Mrs. Fran-cis recommended Pink Pills is Station Agent C. H. Foster of Leeds Center, and platform awaiting the arrival of the morning train. Mr. Foster, who is one of the most trustworthy, capable and energetic men in the employ of the Maine Central railroad, appeared in unusually good health and spirits, and we made in-

quiry as to the cause.
"Do you know," replied he, "I think I've made a discovery, or at least Mrs.
Francis has for me. I have been in poor health for a long time with a heart trouble, variously complicated. We have been so fully interested in Mrs. Francis' wonderful recovery that I at once determined to give the medicine recommended a thorough test. So, about two months ago, I bought the first box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Only two months, please note, yet already am so much improved, so much bette able to fulfill my duties, so sanguin that I am on the road to recovery, that I

feel like a new man.
"I can now walk without the fatigue once experienced, my heart affection ap pears to be relieved, and I have joine the Pink Pills Band in our community."
Mr. Foster commenced taking the pills at a time when he was completely prostrated, after he had suffered such a sever attack of heart trouble that it was necessary to carry him home from his office ce then he has faithfully adhered to the remedy and is constantly improving much so as to excite his enthusias and his gratitude

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in ondensed form, all the elements neces-ary to give new life and richness to the lood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male of female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

"Mrs. Murphy calls her slipper Cas

Because the children cry after it?" "I say, blossom, how do you pronounce c-a-s-t-o-r-i-a?" "Why, castoria of course how else could it be?" "Well, the doc GRANT AND UNCLE BEN.

The President Remembered the Old Man Who Was Kind to Him.

D. R. Garrison told a story to Gen-ral Schofield at the Dent House which heartedness of General Grant Grant around the armholes, or with a lining was a great lover of horses, and while of plain lawn of the predominating color St. Louis, and Mr. Garrison, at that ecru ground, with dark pink roses and time president of the old Pacific road, green leaves, was lined with a deep pink took him out to his farm. They started lawn, which gave a rosy tinge to the off in a buggy for a drive, and after going some distance met an old man ge ing along on a horse. The man was in his shirt sleeves and wore a straw hat, but Grant recognised him, and, stopping the buggy, he got out, and walk-ing up to the old man put out his hand and said: "Hello, Uncle Ben! How are

you and the old woman getting along?'
The old man was Uncle Ben Sapping ton. He welcomed the president and said that he was getting along very well. He remarked that they were happy as long as they had enough to eat and a pipe and a little tobacco. "Uncle Ben, wouldn't you like to be

postmaster of Meramee township?" asked the president. Uncle Ben said he would not object,

When Grant got back in the buggy, the tears were streaming from his eyes, and he said to Mr. Garrison: "Poor old Uncle Ben. He has a big heart. I remember," he said, "when I and my wife, living in that house over the did not have any more to eat than needed, and old Uncle Ben would come around to the house at night and leave a basket of provisions on our doorstep.

Uncle Ben was made postmaster, and after living to a ripe old age he joined the great majority and was followed by Grant a few years ago. -St. Louis Re

He was afraid to come and give ther

to us, thinking that he would possibly hurt our feelings. God bless his mem-

OOM PAUL'S EFFECTIVE PRAYER. This Story May Not Be True, but It Is Far

From Impossible Here is a little anecdote told, not by malicious uitlander, but by a Boer In the early days, before the Transvaal was a republic, there was a famine in the land, and a party was organized to hunt the bartbeest. For days the party scoured the veldt in vain; there was no sign of game of any description. Then one of the Boers declared his intention of retiring into the bush to pray for succor, as did the patriarchs of old. He ac cordingly left the party in company with

a native and disappeared into the bush. Some hours afterward the Boer returned and informed the party solemnly that he had prayed, and in three days time a very large troop of hartbeest would pass that way. The party remained at the camp, and, sure en two days after the promised game ap peared in sight, and the Dutchmen, thankful heart, made a great haul.

From that moment "the man of pray er" became the popular hero until he was elected president of the South African republic. That man was Paul Kru-

And now listen to the edifying sequel It was some time afterward that the native who accompanied Kruger into the bush gave his version of the affair. The native stated that when Kruger entered the bush he did not pray, but struck out for a neighboring Kaffir kraal. Calling the headmen, the Boer informed them that the white people were starving and could find no game. There was a large number of armed Boers on the other side of the bush, who had sent him to tell them that unless they (the natives) discovered game in less than three days they would all be shot. Knowing Boer methods only too well, the frightened natives set out forthwith, discovered the game and drove it toward the Boen camp. -London Figaro.

Chinese Treatment of Children However little liked the Chinamar av be by his white neighbors, I have at all times found that the Chinese had at least one good and praiseworthy quality—the kindness shown by all of them to ride one nowadays, just as one has to toward their children. parents always seem able to save enough money to array their little ones in gay visitor. garments on New Year's day or other garments on New Year's day or other house with a party," says this authorholidays. The children in turn seem to ity, "I put in my bicycle suit just as I be remarkably well behaved and respectful toward their elders, and rarely if is sure to be a wheeling expedition arever receive corporal punishment. They seem very happy, and apparently enjoy their childhood more than most American children. On almost any sunny day the fond and proud father may be seen at every turn in Chinatown carrying his brightly attired youngster in his arms. Other little tots, hardly old enough to feel quite steady on their legs, toddle about with infants strapped on their backs. They do not appear to mind this, and it does not seem to interfere with their childish pastimes. About the time of the Chinese New Year Chinese chiliren are particularly favored, and the fond fathers deny them nothing. The little ones always appear to be well provided with pocket money to buy toys and candies.—Theodore Wores in St. Nicholas.

The comrade without arms was most assiduous worker. It was amusing to watch his mittened feet step out of their shoes and at the shortest notice proceed to do duty as hands. His nimble toes would screw and unscrew the tops of the color tubes or handle the brush as steadily as the best and deftest of fingers could handle it. Very much unlike any of us, he was most punctilious in the care he bestowed ca his paint box, as also on his personal appearance.

The mocking bird seems to have a genuine sense of humor. Often when enged in the most charming imitation of some song bird it will suddenly stop and break out with the quacking of a duck or some other ludicrous sound.

The questions, "Why is spool cotton numbered as it is; and why are figure not used in regular order?" are often asked. The explanation is this: The numbers on the spool express the number of hanks which are required to wind a pound. The very finest spinning rarely exceeds 300 hanks to the pound, while in the very coarsest there is about a half pound in each hank. The more common qualities, however, those from which sewing thread is usually made, run from 10 to 50 hanks to the pound, and the spools on which it is wound are

'Fancy cotton waists are of cotton and silk craped goods, silk gingham, organdy, dotted Swiss, dimity, etc.," writes Emma M. Hooper in Ladies illustrates to a certain extent the kind with a re-enforcement of the same goods One of the silk and cotton crapes of a green leaves, was lined with a deep pink entire garment. It had only side and shoulder seams and was shirred at the eck and waist line, back and front. Instead of a drawing string half inch line in a casing, which kept the waist down and allowed the person wearing it to move the fullness as it should be then the garment was on.

"The sleeves were the full, straigh ishop shape, with a cuff 4 inches deep. The high collar was 2 inches deep when finished. The trimming consisted of No 9 green satin ribbon laid over No. 12 pink for a band collar with bow at back a row on the cuffs, with bow; belt and bow and bretelles back and front, fro waist line to shoulder, with a bow at the latter part. A ruffle of two inch la and Grant shook him by the hand and said: "God bless you and your wife, Uncle Ben. I think of you often."

was sewed thickly around the inside of the collar and allowed to stand out all around. This waist required eight yards of each ribbon, a yard of lace, five yards of crape and four yards of 80 inch lawn and was suitable for all summer visit ing demi evening toilet wear."

Children's Dresses,

The sailor dresses have been a boon others. This year they are again to be in fashion. Striped linen is cooler than serge and galatea, duck or pique, but does not look nearly so smart. For play and hard wear sailor dresses are the bes style. They are made with full skirts, sometimes plaited, again with plain front breadth and the rest of the skirt laid in plaits. The skirt is attached to a thin, sleeveless waist, over which is put the full blouse with sailor collar. On the front of the waist the white colored vest piece is sewed with its high band around the neck. These sailor resses are expensive at the first of the season, but later can be bought for less than it costs to have them made a home, and, as is the case with most ready made garments, are well cut and fairly well sewed.

dresses are made daintily, with large, white embroidered collars and white insertion. The ma terials are dimities, piques, chambrey and polka dotted linens and musling all good old fashioned sounding stuffs For instance, for a girl of 8: A pink pique made with a jacket and skirt, a white blouse waist of embroidery and insertion, with a wide sailor collar. Pretty are the poke bonnets prepared for little tots from 2 to 4. They are made in delicate shades of dotted swiss or gauze, with face trimmings of lace or ribbon. - Chicago Times-Herald.

A Delightful Scheme

The skillful maiden with bright ideas has discovered a scheme by which she is able to have many pretty silk waists without the expense of a dressmaker or the agony of trying to fit them. A high necked, well fitting corset cover is bought, and with the aid of a pattern for the full front waist the task is accomplished in no time, and the result is charming. The only seams used are the under arm seams. With a handsom skirt the young woman in moderate cir cumstances is able to "fake it" most successfully during this fad of black skirts and various waists. But with the advent of the cloth suit our little am bitious friend will be lost unless she follow the example of one clever Chicago girl, who has more brains than mon and who is fond of good looking clothes For a few dollars she learned a system of dressmaking. In the era of sales th material is a mere cipher, so with the help of her nimble fingers and invariable good taste this young woman is one of the best, the most striking and cheapest dressed women in Chicago. -Chicago Post.

Speaking of wheels, a smart young woman says that one has to know how The poorest know how to play cards or tennis, or do any popular thing, to be an agreeabl "If I'm asked to a country used to carry my riding habit, for there ranged. One does not have to take one's wheel, either-one need not have one. indeed, for it is the very modest house party entertainer these days who has not from one to six wheels at the disposal of her guests."-New York World.

Mrs. Sarah Whitman of Boston, the designer of the three beautiful windows recently placed in Trinity chapel as memorial to Phillips Brooks, is known also as a portrait painter, though her work of late years has been devoted almost exclusively to some wonderful effects in stained glass. This latest production shows remarkable skill in de signing, the central window having a large cross of dark red glass, while b low is a crusader's shield of white opal. with a green laurel wreath in the cer tinted with gold. Mrs. Whitman is the teacher of the Bible class at Trinity.-Woman's Journal. Must Kiss Her Hand.

The czarina of Russia has decreed that several obsolete forms of Russian court etiquette are to be revived, and the result will probably be the intro duction of reveral striking and pictur esque customs. Her imperial majes has also ordained that all ladies r ceived by b'r shall kiss her hand, pre sentations hang made after the English fashion. This is rather a blow to the Russian ladies, who infinitely preferre Dowager Empress Maria Feodorowna' gracious mauner of dispensing with the more ceremonious hand kiss and bestov ing a friendly shake instead.

# **Liver Ill**s

Hood's easily and thoroughly.

Best after dinner pills.

55 cents. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mas

The Story of

Prof. Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL. D., who for thirty-two years was at the head of Dartmouth Medical College, belonged to the famous Crosby family of physicians, which for several generations has furnished more distinguished medical men than any other family in America. His father was Der Asa Crosby of Dartmouth who Dr. Asa Crosby, of Dartmouth, who procured the charter of the State medical society, of which he was for medical society, of which he was for thirty years a conspicuous member; one brother, Dr. Josiah Crosby, invented the invalid bed and the method of making extensions of fractured limbs by adhesive strips; another brother, Dr. Thos. R. Crosby, was chief surgeon in Columbian College Hospital during the war, and later professor of animal and vegetable physiology at Dartmouth College; while Dr. Dixi Crosby himself was the inventor and discoverer of various important improvements in medicine aportant improvements in medicine and surgery, including a new and unique mode of reducing metacarpophalangeal dislocation, opening of absees at hip-joint, etc., etc.

At the early age of twenty-four his extraordinary skill and success in overcoming disease had already attracted

ming disease had already attracted he attention of medical men through ut the world, and won for him the ighest honors. His greatest achieve-nent was the discovery of an original method for perfecting and compounding in permanent form what has become known as his "prize formula," and which, under the name of Puri-

tana, is legally protected.

The foundation of this remarkable medical discovery consists of simple New England roots and herbs, and the original family recipe for it has de-scended to the long line of Crosby physicians from their Puritan ancestors. Its peculiar vegetable composi-tion rendered it necessary to brew it whenever needed in the early days of its history, and after the scattering of the Puritan families to remote locali ties, where the necessary ingredients were not to be found, many attempts were made to put it up in permanent form, all of which failed until Dr. Dixi Crosby discovered means and methods, the result of which is: Nature's Cure compounded in the laboratory of Common Sense

TREASON FOR DRINK.

Frenchman and a German swore Their Native Land.

William Berg, the great German traveler, is an enthusiastic admirer of peror William, whom he closely resembles, says the San Francisco News Mr. Berg, nevertheless, is on terms of intimacy with Mr. John Bergez, who was born within a stone's throw of the Column Vendome. One day both these gentlemen were fishing in the lagoon in Marin county. Mr. Bergez had toiled long and successfully and was sorely athirst. He had forgotten his flask, a lapse of memory of which the Gallic angler is rarely guilty. 'Berg, give me a drink,'

Mr. Bergez across the lake. Mr. Berg obligingly strolled round the lake, and approached Mr. Bergez, flask in hand.
"Thanks," said the Frenchman.
"Hold," said the German traveler,

etaining the flask in his muscular grasp. "One moment, please. Which is the greatest country in Europe?" Mr. Berg looked appealingly at the stern Teuton. He saw there was no relenting. He must forswear la belle France or go dry.

"Germany," he gasped.
"Drink to the emperor," enjoined Mr. Berg solemnly, and the toast was A few nights after Mr. Berg was din-

ing with Mr. Bergez. The latter was caressing a dust covered bottle of superb burgundy. The traveler gazed at it afectionately, and extended his glass with a gleam of anticipation in his eyes. "One moment, please," said Mr. Bergez coldly. "Which is the greatest

ountry in Europe, Mr. Berg?" There was a moment's painful pause, uring which the Gaul passed the bottle under the traveler's nose.

"France," muttered Mr. Berg, unable to resist the bouquet of the vintage. And so the tricolor was avenged.

A Boston lady who had been recon ended to go west on account of the ill health of herself and family wrote to the postmaster of a small town asking for information of various kinds regard ing the healthfulness, cost of living, state of morality and church privileges in his town. His reply caused her to re mark that she ''preferred death in Boston,'' for he wrote: "Dere maddam, come on. This town

is all rite. The general health can't be beat. If it wasn't for the little scraps of a Saturday night and when the cowboys come in to make us a little visit we'd have no need of a graveyard. Natural deths are unknown, and we ain't had but 14 funerals here in three months. Sowciety is away up. Free dances come off every night and on Sunday nights we have a grand free dance and sacred concert in the operry house. Don't go home till morning and joy rules the roost. All bad characters are lynched as soon as caught. One has just been caught, and I must shut up the postoffice and go up to what we call Lynchin hill and see the fun, so I can't rite no more at present. But you come on. Let me know when you'll git here, and I'll meet you at the depot with a brass band. Come rite on!"-Detroit Free Press.

One has heard of Russian dirt. Mos low is its highest expression, I'm sure. Our baker is excellent (what a kalatch for breakfast this morning!), but he has been put into prison twice for having such a dirty shop. In Russia! What must it have been! This beautiful house was discovered to be in a state of filth Eight muzhiks were sent for, and two women, and they and St. Petersburg servants set to work yesterday. The su-perintending is difficult, for the men in Russia—noble creatures!—will not scrub, neither will they wash windows, and they needed much persuading, precept and example. - Mary Grace Thornon in Century.

Michigan has been called the Lake State for an obvious reason. It is better known as the Wolverine State. from the former presence of great num hers of these animals in its forests.

Distillers in Victoria Australia re eive \$9.75 a week, in Germany \$8.56, nmark \$3.90 and in Spain \$4.25. As It Is Spoke.

"How?"

"Why, they made it so hot for me

Puritana.

Puritana Dici Creeby,MB,LLD

# Nature's Cure

es of the Stomach Liver Heart Blood Kidneys and for Weak Lungs

Fagged Brain It cures after everything else has failed. It cures ases that have been given up as hopeless. It cures leasantly. It cures positively. It cures permanently,

Starved Nerves

Puritana is the prize formula Prof. Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL. I for over 30 years at the head Dartmouth Medical College.

Get of your druggist this great disease covery (the price is \$1 for the comple-sisting of one bottle of Puritans, one b Pills, and one bottle of Puritans Table e package) or write us, and you will u heard of Puritana. The Puritan

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Co nsaid county, deceased, ir license to sell the follo id deceased, for the constant of the deceased, sit ead of the deceased, sit de of the Hanson road, lina:

ORDERED, That notice thereof G. T. STEVENS, Attest: Howard Owen, Register

ENNEBECCOUNTY. . In Prob at Augusta, on the fourth Monday, 1896.
On petition of Annie S. Bryer of Ahat her name be changed to Annie S

TRELLOW:

ORDERED, That notice thereof three weeks successively prior to the Monday of June next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augrall persons interested may attend a of Frobate, then to be holden at Aug show cause, if any, why the prayer petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Prata at Augusta, on the fourth May, 1896.
On petition of Catherine Hunt Hallowell, for the change of the na child Bertha Elizabeth:
Ordered, That notice thereof three weeks successively prior to the Monday of June next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Aus

may or sumer and the control of the Attest: Howard Owen, Register. Z ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of

A. bate held at Augusta, on the Monday of May, 1896.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purportithe last will and testament of Warliate of Augusta, in said county, having been presented for probate: Ordere, That notice thereof three weeks successively prior to the Monday of June next, in the Mail er, a newspaper printed in August er, a newspaper printed in all persons interested may a bate Court to be held at show cause, if any, why strument should not be prove

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 31

ENNEBECCOUNTY...InPro KEUL A. CLEMENT, widow o application for allowance out of the sestate of said deceased:

Orderer, That notice thereof before weeks successively, in the Main et, printed in Augusta, in said counall persons interested may attend at a Court to be held at Augusta, on the Monday of June next, and show if any they have, why the prayer of stion should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, PUID A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purport the last will and testament of PRESCOTT, late of Augusta, in said eceased, having been presented for Ordered, that notice thereof three weeks successively prior to t Monday of June next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in that all persons interested may at Probate Court, then to be held at Aughow cause, if any, why the said is should not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of the Ceased.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN. Register

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Prolifer at Augusta, on the fourth May, 1896.
FOREST J. MARTIN. Administrator annexed on the estate of LORENZO flate of Clinton, in said county, decing presented his first and final administration of said estate for all Ordered. That notice thereof three weeks successively prior to the Monday of June next, in the farmer, a newspaper printed in Austali persons interested may attend of Probate then to be holden at Austhow cause, if any, why the show cause, if any, why the most be allowed. G. T. Shyens. Attest: Howard Owen, Resister

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Prata at Augusta, on the fourth May, 1896. O. C. Webster, Executor of the and testament of Gro. E. Weeks, Ind testament of GRO. E. Augusta, in said county, presented his third accrof said will for allowance: ORDERED, That notice the weeks successively prior day of June next, in the accrossively prior the sons interested may attorner then to be holder. rt, then to be holden at Augret, then to be holden at Augret, why the same be allowed.

G. T. STEVENS, test: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate of May, 1896.
VESTA H. CRAIG, widow of JAMES A. late of Augusta, in said County, dehaving presented her application for snce out of the personal estate of speased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be stitnee weeks successively in the Maine Farm printed in Augusta, in said County, their persons interested may attend at a Frod Monday of June next, and show cause, if a they have, why the prayer of said petitishould not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 14

E. W. Whitehouse Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta.

# VORY

"Wax Yellow," "Light May Gr Orange" are artificial soap colors, Do you not prefer your soap as THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CHATE.

Moman's Department

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

What community has not some perso old and sad, whose very life seems fille with nothing but sorrow and hardships We get so used to seeing them sorrowfu that we almost fail to pity them, an forget that perhaps they had as brillian hopes once as we.

They were then young and happy Life seemed full of joy. As they dran from life's cup, the dregs were all set ted to the bottom, and the sparkling nectar alone was tasted. They arose in the morning with the bird's happy eting, and in the evening the cricket illed them to rest. They could look back on nothing but happiness, while future seemed filled with golder ortunities. But on some unwelcome day their tide f joy and youthful happiness began to

One by one, they may have seen

heir livelong friends drop away. Their

pos so strongly founded, may have een forever lost. The world now ns sad and lonely. "It might have been." Oh how sadly hey repeat these words! The air casles so beautifully erected, pass away as mist. The awful reality of life in its erest phase presses upon them. The hings they once enjoyed, now become ober drudgery. Nature has lost her ms for them. The spring is but a nder of the summer's heat, while he bracing days of autumn carry the

hill of winter's cold blasts. The bird's

mag annoys them in their morning nap, and the cricket's chirp is like a rasp to mir sensitive nerves. Their sadness keeps them from formw friendships. They are alone-in the eld, but not in sympathy with it. As dis water remains separate, so do is. Surely such a person is to be Fortune's smiles are sweet, but rowns are worse to many than the mve. And when at last they are alled to leave their life of sorrow, their ighbors pity them in a half-hearted er, failing to understand the real ow of their lives. Waterville.

THE ADVENT OF SUMMER.

Thus breaks the summer, in all its e for beauty, in all its enchantments the youth, in all its pleasures for the The fading mother has but long ned for springtime, and now, since ire has blessed mother earth with one more green painting, the pallor in the ed mother's face disappears, and in its ce the semblance of girlhood's blush-The buds burst to bloom; the flowers

on up their tiny hearts to heaven, and e birds, balancing upon the topmost es sing the songs which throw us all to ecstasies of admiration for "the sum coming." The very blades of grass ing up from out the withered ches, coloring the lawns with the ich dye of green, cannot but enhance one with that clear happy feeling, desned to but awaken new lights and new pes in the youth which are but necesary for the accomplishments of higher better ambitions. And now, as with its mantle of white ha one, and as springtime in its turu shall 0, we should be but thankful for once

ore the advent of summer. THE PLAGUE.

HOME SURROUNDINGS.

What the poets extolled the English cople soon learned to love, and we are wly awakening to a sense of beauty in ome surroundings. When the rest and nomadic spirit, which the fertation of our new, unsettled civilizabegets in us all, shall subside; a earn to fit ourselves to our conons, and the crudeness of to-day tes down into mellowness of to-morthis love of gardening, so sane wholesome, will grow in us more more, and rouse in us that tender isiasm for our childhood's home ich shall lead successive generations tect and embellish it, to study its ilities lovingly, and induce us to

ing to their development the best ight of the day. can hardly say too much out this subject, for the bald, bare ses, the stiff, straight fields of our ath are passing away, to be succeeded more comfortable and attractive lings, embosomed in trees and abs, and gay with flowers.

purely material is not all of life; lead a half-starved country existence we suppress that sense of beauty lich lurks in us all, and responds when is confronted by skilful and picue painting-Mrs. Mary E. Robbefore the Conn. Board of Agri-

DYSPEPSIA REMEDIES.

lany people who have tried it, speak strongly in favor of what is certaina extremely simple remedy for dysa glass of hot water, taken the at thing in the morning. Others have wed benefit from the same remedy, in the last thing at night.

Ripe fruit may with advantage be for breakfast, either raw or n ved, with a little sugar. Stewed the es and figs are also good.

erly cooked meat is more easily ed than vegetables. Coarse brown is good. Exercise must be daily regular. Don't overtire yourself, make a point of taking a good brisk fi every day. Take neither tea nor coffee with meat;

coa or hot milk is far preferable as a dast beverage. Tea and coffee W

# It cures from head to foot. uritana

# ature's Cure

of the Stomach Liver Heart Blood Kidneys Weak Lungs Starved Nerves Fagged Brain after everything else has failed. It cures have been given up as hopeless. It cures It cures positively. It cures permanently. tana is the prize formula of

er 30 years at the head of outh Medical College. our druggist this great disease-conquering di price is \$1 for the complete treatment, co, ne bottle of Puritans, one bottle of Puritan, ne bottle of Puritans Tableta, all enclosed, of verite us, and you will bleas the day who of Puritans. The Puritans Compound Co

Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL. D

NNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Proceed held at Augusta on the fourth Mon Mov. 1896.
Mov. 1896.
Mov. 1896.
M. C. ESTES, Administratrix on the of Henry Cary, late of Chin, of Henry Geeased, having petitioned ense to sell the following real estated deceased, for the payment of deba iz: The premises known as the home of the deceased, stuated on the west of the deceased of t

ERED, That notice thereof be given weeks successively prior to the four ay of June next, in the Main er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the sons interested may attend at a Probat then to be held at Augusta, and show if any, why the prayer of said petition I not be granted. G. T. STEVENS, Judge, est: Howard Owen, Register. 31

NNEBECCOUNTY . . In Probate Court petition of Annie S. Bryer of Augusta er name be changed to Annie S. Lone

DEFEND. That notice thereof be given weeks successively prior to the fourth ay of June next, in the Marer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the present interested may attend at a Courboate, then to be holden at Augusta, as cause, if any, why the prayer of sail on should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

est: Howard Owen, Register. NNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Coat Augusta, on the fourth Monday

at Augusta, on the Journ Monday as petition of Catherine Huntington well, for the change of the name of he Bertha Elizabeth: before the considering the series of the lamb of he weeks successively prior to the fourly and the series of the se

NNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourd lay of May, 1886.

ERITAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be set will and testament of WAIT CHENET, or a superior of the county, deceased go been presented for probate; or county, deceased been presented for probate; weeks successively prior to the fourtlay of June next, in the Maine Farm newspaper printed in Augusta, that ersons interested may attend at a Procure to be held at Augusta, and cause, if any, why the said nent should not be proved, approved an red as the last will and testament of the leceased.

NNEBECCOUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday &

ANKFUL A. CLEMENT, widow of HARRI CLEMENT, late of Belgrade, in said ection for allowance out of the persons e of said deceased:

DERIED. That notice thereof be given by weeks successively, in the Maine Farsirited in Augusta, in said county, the resons interested may attend at a Probat to be held at Augusta, on the formal of June next, and show cans y they have, why the prayer of said pet should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judga. test: Howard Owen, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Com at Augusta, on the fourth Monday AUGUSTA, on the fourth Monast. 1896.

DERTAIN INSTRUMENT, PUTPORTING IS last will and testament of MARY assed, having been presented for produce the control of the control

ENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Cos at Augusta, on the fourth Monday 1, 1896.

BREST J. MARTIN, Administrator with sexed on the estate of LORENZO GETCHE Of Clinton, in said county, deceased, is presented his first and final account inistration of said estate for allowance. That notice thereof be given by weeks successively prior to the Martin County of the Cost of the Martin County of the

ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Co at Augusta, on the fourth Monday at Augusta, or the last of the testament of GRO. E. WREES, in tusta, in said county, deceased, historia, in the state of the said will for allowance; RDERREN, That notice thereof be given bks successively prior to the fourth of June next, in the Maine Fa wayspaper printed in Augusta, that a wayspaper printed in Augusta, that allowed in the said of the said of

be allowed. G. T. Syrvens. 31
test: Howard Ownr, Register. 32

Take neither tea nor coffee with meat;
There are also specimens of the Baltimore oriole, which are very fine.—Milwakfast beverage. Tea and coffee waukee Wisconsin. El. VV. White house, orney at Law, Broker and Dealer in its ate. 170 Water St., Augusta, in

VORY SOAP "Wax Yellow," "Light May Green," "Fashionable Brown," and "Fine

Orange" are artificial soap colors, used by manufacturers. Do you not prefer your soap as you prefer your butter, of good natural

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTL.

Moman's Department.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

What community has not some person old and sad, whose very life seems filled with nothing but sorrow and hardships? that we almost fail to pity them, and hopes once as we. They were then young and happy.

from life's cup, the dregs were all setnectar alone was tasted. They arose in ingly, if at all. the morning with the bird's happy greeting, and in the evening the crickets kind, "made" dishes, pickles and condiack on nothing but happiness, while pastry and new bread. the future seemed filled with golden

But on some unwelcome day their tide ems sad and lonely.

their sensitive nerves.

row of their lives.

### THE ADVENT OF SUMMER.

ive for beauty, in all its enchantments ng cheek.

er coming." The very blades of grass,

THE PLAGUE.

HOME SURROUNDINGS. ar home surroundings. When the restdown into mellowness of to-morthis love of gardening, so sane wholesome, will grow in us more more, and rouse in us that tender dusiasm for our childhood's home with agony, but none for that which has attached to them, but any flower commortified to painlessness, and this is the worst woe that can befall finally those who have learned to garden or the fields."—Brooklyn Eagle. shall lead successive generations call things by their wrong names, to otect and embellish it, to study its call evil good and good evil. "How lities lovingly, and induce us to easy," says a Christian poet:

ght of the day. can hardly say too much this subject, for the bald, bare es, the stiff, straight fields of our ath are passing away, to be succeeded tube, and gay with flowers.

The purely material is not all of life; is confronted by skilful and picha before the Conn. Board of Agri-

# DYSPEPSIA REMEDIES. .

any people who have tried it, speak strongly in favor of what is certainan extremely simple remedy for dysten the last thing at night.

thes and figs are also good.

have the effect of rendering meat nearly as indigestible as leather.

A tablespoonful of lime-water added to a tumbler three parts filled with hot milk, often gives relief to severe pain resulting from indigestion.

Take a hot bath every night, and in with nothing but sorrow and an analysis the morning sponge with cold water. We get so used to seeing them sorrowful A brisk towelling, following this, will forget that perhaps they had as brilliant induce a healthy glow and give you an appetite for breakfast.

Too much butter or fat used in cook Life seemed full of joy. As they drank ing is conducive to indigestion. For this reason, rich pastry-indeed pastry ted to the bottom, and the sparkling of any kind—should be eaten very spar-Avoid highly spiced food of every

alled them to rest. They could look ments; also pork, veal, cheese, boiled

### GUARD THE CONSCIENCE.

Let it be your most earnest endeavor of joy and youthful happiness began to to keep your moral instincts right and One by one, they may have seen true. Never let them be disguised by their livelong friends drop away. Their sentiment; never let them be obliterated hopes so strongly founded, may have by self-indulgence; never let them be forever lost. The world now sophisticated by lies. Do not think that light words and careless thought above "It might have been." Oh how sadly them will be indifferent and will leave hey repeat these words! The air cas- you unaffected by them. "Character," beautifully erected, pass away as as is said by our latest moralist, "is no mist. The awful reality of life in its cut marble; it is not something solid and ererest phase presses upon them. The unalterable; it is something living and hings they once enjoyed, now become changing, and may become diseased, as ober drudgery. Nature has lost her our bodies do." You learn here, in seaharms for them. The spring is but a son and out of season, line upon line mainder of the summer's heat, while precept upon precept, here a little, there he bracing days of autumn carry the a little, that obedience, diligence, honmill of winter's cold blasts. The bird's esty, truth, kindness, purity are your and the cricket's chirp is like a rasp to in time and in eternity your happiness Their sadness keeps them from form- depends thereon. O, never lose sight of ig friendships. They are alone—in the it! Say to yourselves constantly that ord, but not in sympathy with it. As this is good and that evil; this the noble oil is water remains separate, so do course, that the base; this right, that Surely such a person is to be wrong; this your duty and happiness that your ruin and curse. O choose your be frowns are worse to many than the side in the battle of life, and be not found see. And when at last they are on the wrong side. Abhor that which alled to leave their life of sorrow, their is evil, cleave to that which is good; for ighbors pity them in a half-hearted as you have heard the sin and its curse, ner, failing to understand the real so in very few words hear its punishment. That punishment is nothing less than failure of all life; the waste, the loss, the shipwreck of the human soul: the sapping of every moral force and Thus breaks the summer, in all its every vital instinct; for "as the fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame conor the youth, in all its pleasures for the sumeth the chaff, so their root shall be id. The fading mother has but long as rottenness, and their blossoms shall go marned for springtime, and now, since up as dust; because they have cast away ture has blessed mother earth with one the law of the Lord of Hosts, and despised more green painting, the pallor in the the word of the Holy One of Israel." ind mother's face disappears, and in its How powerful is the metaphor. The ace the semblance of girlhood's blush- rose is a glorious flower, yet how often have you seen a rose-tree shriveled, with-The buds burst to bloom; the flowers ered, blasted, producing nothing but on up their tiny hearts to heaven, and mouldering and loathly buds. Why? birds, balancing upon the topmost Because there is some poison in the sap res sing the songs which throw us all or some canker at the root. Have you

nto ecstasies of admiration for "the sum- never seen it so? Have you never seen careers that might have been very happy, lanches, coloring the lawns with the lanches, coloring the lawns with the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the beneat or the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is servants. Rather than make provision for tidy, sociable girls, they employ and the college and use it to fertilize the college and use it to fertilize the short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is short, blighted, in making up from out the withered very innocent, very prosperous, cut thinks that women are not willing to short, blighted, in disgrace? And that is sacrifice a little for the benefit of their est: Howard Owen, Register. 31\* one, and as springtime in its turu shall to the manna, which was angels' food; working girls.

A Ple so do these, in their depraved souls, learn at last not merely to call evil good and letter or address, a tiny violet passed powerful and tragic line of the Roman tion of our new, unsettled civiliza- que relicta." Let them see virtue and

to their development the best that freedom to recall; for dreadful truth it is that men forget the heavens from which they fall."

# TELLING A STORY.

Take a simple subject-baby's stockmore comfortable and attractive ing, for instance, from the time that it wring them. Rinse in fresh cold water frisked about on a woolly lamb. Clip it with a little ammonia added. Press the and comb it, dye, spin, weave and sell it for him, and do it dramatically, with a lavish use of pantomime. As the modularity and the modularity of the modul blead a half-starved country existence are suppress that sense of beauty existence are home is a debtor to the whole unilich lurks in us all, and responds when verse, so every article in it has its absorbing history of growth or manufacture, with travels and adventures not hard to find out; and these histories, well told, make the every-day furniture and nicknacks a never failing wonder book to the little ones.

# Mrs. Upham's Gift.

Mrs. Upham, wife of the governor, has given the Wisconsin university a very valuable collection of stuffed birds in thing in the morning. Others have sived benefit from the same remedy, then the last thing at night. kipe fruit may with advantage be doubt the best of its kind. Mrs. Upham the for breakfast, either raw or not only knows the description of all thred, with a little sugar. Stewed the birds of the state, but is also actually with a little sugar. In the sugar. Stewed the birds of the state, but is also acquainted with their habits and their calls, and her lectures on the subject, when she can be prevailed upon to give them, are very entertaining. There are a great many rare birds in the collection, among the most notable being two finely mounted specimens of grosbeaks, which are extremely rare in this state.

A PILLOW HOLDER to the Sleepless and Grateful Rest to the Invalid.

Those who have known the misery of many sleepless nights will apprecia this device, which insures not only a comfortable and perfectly stationary pillow by night, but a restful position while sitting up during illness or con-valescence. The pillow holder is really small mattress of flexible wire mesh at either end of which are springs, which securely grasp and hold in position the portion placed on the wire. This is hung on brass knobs fixed to the side rails of a separate frame, which may be moved from one bedstead to another without any fixing. Both horizontal and slant ing rails are provided, so that the pil-low holder suspended upon them may be either at the first position for sleeping upon or at a comfortable inclination for

when a more upright position is de sired, the highest knobs on the rail are employed, or a perfectly level one is ob tained by using the lowest ones of all In cases of injury to the spine, this lat-



either end of the wire mesh springs or clips are attached, which hold the pillow firmly, and, moreover, obviate the dis comfort of a hollow in the center, since all the fullness goes there. The same advantage may be obtained by merely placing the pillow holder on the bed or on the bolster, but the suspending of the same from the rails gives not only adportions of the body, but it also pro vides ventilation, since the wire mesh thus only slightly presses upon the bed.
As a bed rest the pillow holder is equally satisfactory. Without moving the frame from the bed on which it has been used at night it may be detached from the horizontal rails and hung from the knobs on the inclined ones. By add ing one or two pillows above the one inserted in the clips a most delightful resi for the back is provided, and one top pillow resting in its upper portion against the back of the bed makes an ideal head rest. For packing or removing, the frame comes quickly to pieces by unfastening the six nuts at the ends of the bars of iron, and when put together again they should be turned with a pair of pliers to tighten them. -Philadelphia

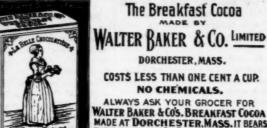
In an interview in a Chicago paper on Sarah Hackett Stevenson is quoted as

Whenever women demand better same as one who understands her work. There is no reason why the profession of in other employments.' housework should not be put upon the same plane of dignity as that of trained nursing. Cooking schools should be established just as any other institution, and housekeepers should refuse to employ a servant who does not take advantage of an opportunity to learn."

A letter received this last week has, a wild flower. Be careful in pressing

Bleyeling Gloves. The chamois gloves in white and clists may be washed in the following deep frill all around. manner: Make a lather with castile soar and warm water, using a spoonful of ammonia to each quart. When the wapress them with the hands, but do not

# · Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious. The Breakfast Cocoa



Dr. Channeev M. Depew, in a talk at Madison Square Garden to the graduate of the woman's law class of the Nev

York university, said:
"If a brother and sister, equipped, go out into the world for em loyment, there are ten places open for the brother where there is one for the The result is that, while the brother can find employment at remu-nerative wages, the sister is over-whelmed by the surplus of energy applying for things which she is permit ted to do. "It is a mistake to suppose that the

prejudice against higher education has died out, or that the feeling against a woman entering the professions or studying them no longer exists. The young lawyer, or doctor, or specialist, engineer is welcomed everywhere Fathers look kindly upon him as a promising husband for their daughters, and mothers receive him with flattering attention. His sister finds the doors o society in a large measure closed against her. Society admits her brilliancy, her proficiency, her right to earn a living, out is afraid to recognize her. The man who does not do some work in the Unitd States is looked upon with contempt The woman who does earn a living has a constant struggle to avoid being re-

garded in the same way because she la-lors.
"The brother and sister are educated for business. The brother enters a great banking or brokerage firm in Wall street, and his sister procures a position in the same firm. Because of this connection and its possibilities the brother is a welcome guest at every gathering of fashion, refinement and exclusiveness, while the sister finds few invitations awaiting her. It is for you, young la dies, to preach and work against this prejudice which is doing so much harm to your sisters."

The Woman's Page, At a recent meeting of the Women's Press club of Philadelphia an informal talk by one of the members on the "woman's page" developed an interesting discussion. These "pages," now a feature of nearly all papers, are, it seems, western idea, and scarcely 10 years old. The speakers at the Press club symposium had many interesting opinthe burning and always timely, because ions on the character and scope of this always untimely, servant question, Dr. department of newspaper work and its value to women at large. According to one of these opinions, "the creation of the 'woman's page' has vastly increased service they will get it. The present the power of women in journalism, and state of things will continue as long as the incompetent servant receives the earning more in actual dollars and cents

Her Plan a Success

Mrs. Ellen H. Rinards of the Institute of Technology was last year elected a trustee of Vassar. She found the college preparing to build a large drain to carry its sewage to the Hudson. This Mary E. McDowell, superintendent of involved great expense and a needless the Chicago University settlement, pollution of the river. Mrs. Richards thinks that women are not willing to

A Woman Spoke,

At the three hundred and ninetyeighth monthly meeting of the masters good evil, but also to put bitter for sweet through a band made by cutting two of Boston schools, held at the Parker What the poets extelled the English and sweet for bitter. "Like natural brute slits in the left hand upper corner of House on May 5, a woman for the first beasts," these have lost the distinctions the paper. This held it securely and beasts and wrong. That is a gave the appearance of fancy stationery.

L. Arnold, who is proving herself a It is an idea which deserves to be copied. worthy successor of Miss Lucretia Crockand nomadic spirit, which the fer- satirist, "Virtutem videant, intabescantsay so much to a friend at a distance as the Boston board of school supervisors, learn to fit ourselves to our conlearn to fit our primary schools for about a year.

> Among some pretty and fancy bedspreads made for a country house are several of cretonne to match the hanging of the rooms where they will be used. They are lined with cambric, light shades which are worn by bicy- though this is not necessary, and have a

> ter is tepid, put the gloves in it and let egg with neatness and dispatch, makthem soak for a quarter of an hour, then | ing the rest of the edible easy of access ith the small egg spoon.

Grape fruit pulp mixed with shaved



# Houng Jolks' Column.

A HARD JOB

THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE

AVOID IMITATIONS

"Yes, the tooth is very loose," said mamma. "You can pull it out, Nellie, and have some syrup to make candy, or I will take you to Dr. Stoddard and have

him pull it out."
"Then who'll have the candy?" "Not a teenty taste?"

Nellie was thoughful for some time. "Then I'll—I'll do it. Yes, I'll do it. will, if it makes me cry awful loud,-I will, honest, mamma."

The tremble in the solemn little voice
made mamma remember a time, many
years before, when some one else had a

tooth pulled. "Something grates, mamma. I guess it's coming," said Nellie, tears in her eyes, when five minutes had passed. "Then another little tooth is waiting for a chance to grow. That one must come out," said mamma, decidedly.

"Dear—dear, what made me tell?" thought Nellie. "Ow—ow—ow! Rover hit my arm, and one side's off." "Then give it a quick pull, and—"
"Put a string on it, mamma, it's awful

ough."
"Yes, put a string on and let me yank
the cried Bert.
"No. I'll—I'll do it myself." "Jerk it."

"Oh,-ow-ow, it hurts. The string's "I'll tie it again. There, that will not

"Honest? Will it never come off?" "Not till the tooth comes with it."
"Tie one end to the door-knob, and est awhile."

rest awnie."

Nellie liked the idea of resting, but alss, the door quickly flew open.

"Oh, you bad, horrid boy! "I'll never like you again. There, the string is off."

"Then you must go to Dr. Stoddard."
"Oh, no! I will pull it,—but I can't.
Loose teeth are awful solid. Oh—dear
—me! My fingers slip so."

"Let me try."
"Will you let go when I tell you?
And pull easy,—there—ow. I told you your fingers would slip. Loose teeth are awful slippery and solid, anyhow." "Let me try again."
"Just once. Oh,—ow,—you did hurt,

and you said you wouldn't. Oh,—oh, it bleeds. Why-e-e, its out." Nellie did not know whether to laugh

or cry. "It's fomented, too," said Bert, so berly.
Of course he meant ulcerated. But tooth was out.

pint of brown maple syrup in it. Soon two children were as happy as maple wax could make them. And if you ever ate maple wax, you know that they were very happy. ELLA H. STRATTON.

MAY'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

May stood by the window, pouting, and drumming on the pane.
"I think it's too bad," she said to mamma, who sat sewing.
"I would rather you would mind Dot for a time, while I finish this," answered

mamma, who looked tired.
"But you said you always wanted me

if she really meant it; for she could halo
ly believe she had made mamma see the
thing as she saw it. And she was not
quite sure she had, when, running by the
quite sure she had, when, running had

by the leave the analysis of the saw a tree with apples on it.
He took no apples of, yet left no apples on it.
He took no apples of, yet left no apples on it. dropped her work and had taken Dot, who was fretting, in her arms. But she ran down the street and gayly trilled by Ida's house, as she went up the path. The door opened, and a bright-eyed little girl stood there smiling, clad in a long sleaved arms.

look at her.

hat. "Ida couldn't study just now."
"Why?" asked mamma.
"Cause she was—helping—her—mamma," burst out May, and running to her mother, she buried her head on her shoulder, while the sobs came fast.
"Oh, is that it?" said mother, comfortingly, stroking the yellow hair. "Well,"

May raised her head.

"That's just what Ida and her mamma are going to do," she said, surprised.
"Is it not a good way, when Ida is too busy to study with you?"

"O mamma," said May, coloring, "I did not mean to be so selfish! You know I'd rather you would help me than any one else. And perhaps it was because I wanted to see Ida more than it was the lesson."

"I do not wonder you wanted to see a little girl like Ida," said mamma with a kiss; "I am glad you did."—Helen T. Wilder of Augusta, in N. Y. Observer.

HOW TO KEEP THE BOYS OF THE PARK.

a farm with their father. He gave one of them a colt, and soon after purchased another colt and gave it to the younger boy. Each year he gives them a piece of land to cultivate for themselves, doing as they please with the crop raised. The mother of these boys tries to persuade them each year to quit the farm suade them each year to quit the farm and go back to the city, saying that they can make more, but the boys will not hear of it.

est in our business as they grow up, and not treat them merely as hired ser-vants, you will find a difference in their sentiments and feelings. A boy wants some money of his own, to spend as he pleases. Let him have a chance to earn pleases. Let him have a chance to earn it, and it, will make him a better and smarter boy. By the time he has become a man he will better know how to make his own living. Give him some stock and let him learn how to care and provide for it. You will lose nothing by it, but soon find your boy will love the country and the farm better than the

We hear a great deal of talk abou genius; if a young man or woman suc-ceeds in coming out peck and ears ahead, there is ever ready an audience declaring it is genius alone has won the day. Now the truth is that pluck and patience make the truth is that pluck and patience make for infinitely more than genius, though more often than not they fail to receive the credit due. Many a plodder having reached his goal fails to receive the credit due for hard labor by being labeled a genius. Most of the grand things of life come from labor—real, down right work. Sometimes, no doubt oftner than not, one is horn, with a pre-determination in one is born with a pre-determination in certain directions, and this inherited tendency if not genius, is so near akin as to be called such, while in reality it is

Dear Girls and Boys: I thought would try and keep the column full. I am a girl 14 years old. I weigh 100 lbs. I have for pets one cat and one kitten; their names are Tot and Daisy, and one cow, her name is Lady. We have 10 hens and have got 20 chickens in all. We set two hens at once. After they hatched we put them all with one hen. I live on a farm of about 140 acres. You can't guess my riddle. It is a casket. I have 2 brothers, they are both married, and 2 sisters; 1 of them is married, and 2 sisters-in-law. I have quite a lot of cousins and I have four uncles and aunts. Here is a riddle. Down in my father's Here is a riddle: Down in my father's garden there is a tree leaveless, and on the tree leaveless there sits the bird wingess; the king comes earnest and shoots the bow stringless. I guess some of your mammas can guess this riddle. I close with love to all. Yours truly, Thorndike. LOULIE M. GORDON.

Three Corner square, black as a be Guess this riddle or I will pull you Thorndike. George C. Gordon.

Dear Girls and Boys: I thought would write a few lines for the good old Farmer. I see that no one has answered iny riddle yet. If any one would try to answer it I would write to them and tell

ingly, stroking the yellow hair. "Well,"
May, you can do that as well as Ida.
Here is Dot, who still wants sister; and by-and-by when the sewing is done, and Dot is asleep, you and I will study the lesson together."

Cannot be duplicated in the United States. They were knit for him by his grandmother, Mrs. Lysander Monk, and grandmother, Mrs. Lysander Monk, and her own grandmother carded and spun Re

If we give our boys a pecuniary inter-

FOR THE BOYS.

only a help to accomplishment of hard earned results. Give the man who labors his due, not crediting too much to genius, which, if he has, came to him without which, it he has, came to mm without his knowledge or consent. The man who carves out his own fortune is always the successful man, rarely the one who by inheritance becomes rich. Trust not genuis as a fortune foundation, but work away behind the plow if need be, and success will crown earnest endeavor.

Dear Boys and Girls: My papa takes the Farmer. I am a little boy 9 years old. I have got 3 brothers and 2 sisters; their names are Arthur, Charley, Walter, Hattie and Addie L. I have for pets, 1 cat, 2 kittens and a cosset lamb. His name is Spot, and the cat's name is Tabby. I have 2 cunning little pigs. I have a brother 13 years old; he is deaf and goes to the deaf school at Portland. He is coming home the 12th of June for He is coming home the 12th of June for his vacation. This will be his fourth year. My school begins next Monday, I supposed it was to begin last Monday, but the teacher was sick; her name is Amy G. Clark. The answer to Bertha Webber's riddle is snow. Here is a riddle:

I will close with love to all. I got my unt to write this for me.

The door opened, and a origin eyes a long-girl stood there smiling, clad in a long-He owns a farm, which is adjacent to leeved apron.

"It's you, May," she said, glancing at Walton lake. A short time ago his at-"It's you, May," she said, glancing at the quarterly May held. "I am so sorry to disappoint you, but mamma asked me to clean the silver this afteroon, as Maria is away. Just look at my hands! I knew you would be disappointed, too, but I thought you would understand why I wanted to help mamma; you have such a dear one of your own. So we will such a dear one of your own. So we will such a feather. To the ordinary mind. why I wanted to help mamma; you have such a dear one of your own. So we will have to wait till next week. And mamma said she would help me herself, to night, and that will be pay enough. I must not stay any longer now. Come in, must not stay any longer now. Come in, won't you?"

May declined, and as the door closed on Ida's bright face, she walked slowly toward home, rolling her lesson quarterly, and thinking very hard. As she turned into the yard, she heard Dot crying, and going past the window, she saw mamma's work still on the floor, and the baby in her arms.

Stinct the mystery was easily solved. The fish belonged in Walton lake. It had become hungry, and seeing a nice, for eighteen two-cent stamps, which and attempted to devour the fowl. The goose, apprehending his danger, flew, and the fish, being dead game, hung fast to his prey. The goose proved himself the baby in her arms.

The Excelsior Powder Duster.

So minutes the mystery was easily solved. In the mystery was easily solved. The fish belonged in Walton lake. It had become hungry, and seeing a nice, for eighteen two-cent stamps, which and attempted to devour the fowl. The goose, apprehending his danger, flew, and the fish, being dead game, hung fast to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to his prey. The goose proved himself to accept and all to himself to accept and all the provided the control of the provided the p goose, apprehending his danger, fiew, and going past the window, she saw mamma's work still on the floor, and the fish, being dead game, hung fast to his prey. The goose proved himself master, and the fish fell into Mr. Heaton's yard. Mr. Heaton says his observations may be wrong, but he candidly assures his friends that he ate the fish.

"Year," asked mamma.

"Year blood is the safeguard of health.

The Excelsior Powder Duster, 5 lbs, weight.

Force Feed.

For blow the safeth.

For blow the saf to his prey. The goose proved himself "Back again so soon?" said mamma, as master, and the fish fell into Mr. Heaton's May entered. Dot stopped crying to yard. Mr. Heaton says his observations

How to keep the boys on the farm.

This is a question that troubles the minds of many of our good people. I often see articles upon it, but I rarely see any solution. I think I know how lived in the city some four or five years, and then went to the country to live on a healthy condition, and cures constipation, scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, and all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases.

FAVORITE REMEDY

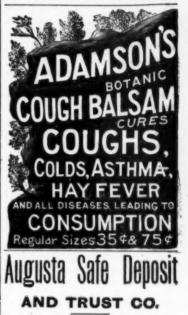
2d HAND TOP BUGGY

ALSO

MAINE FARM

Apr 30-96 tf

# The Dessert for to-day? Don't give it a thought—further than to order it from your grocer. Give your husband and the boysa treat after their own hearts —a mince pie, fruit cake, or a fruit pudding. To have the perfection of mince pie or fruit pud-Ready for use in twenty minute Always fresh, delicious and whole some. Cleanliness and the best grade of materials are first considerations in its manufacture. Sold everywhere. Take no substitutes. A loc. package makes two large pies. Send your address, naming this paper, and we will send you free a bool, "Mrs. MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse, N. Y.



No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES EDWIN C, BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORRIN WILLIAMSON,
IRA H. RANDALL, GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
NATEL W. COLE,
M. W. FARR,
CHAS. H. WHITE,
L. J. CROOKEE,
BYRON BOYD,
W. SCOTT HILL,
G. T. STEVENS.

INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict

Deposits Received Subject to Check and

y Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Searities Bought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. ORGANIZED IN 1848. Assets, June 13th, 1895, \$5,881,617.97. Surplus, \$450,000

TRUSTEES. TRUSTRES.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B. F. PARROTT.
Deposits received and placed on interest the rest day of every month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the rest Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privieges afforded to Executors, administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors.

nen and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.) Produce Commission Merchant,

Liberal advances made on consignments for sale in Boston, or shipments to my friends in Great Britain and on the continent. 14th A Chance to Make Money. A Chance to Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the California Cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold direction to over 120 families; anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself. I consider a transperience to such, and feel coulident any one can make one or two hundred dollars round home in a few days. I will mail sample of fruit and complete directions, to any of your readers, for eighteen two-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage, etc. to me. Francis Casex, St. Louis, Mo.

Over Granite Bank, Augusta, Me. 1v45

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.

STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC SS: Court of
Insolvency, May 25, 1896. In the cases of
Reuben F. Oliver and C. M. Dalcy of Augusta,
John Gurney of Waterville, and Frank Sproul
of China, insolvent debtors:
This is to give notice that pursuant to an order of Court thereof, a second meeting of the
creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held
at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said
county, on Monday, the eighth day of
June, 1896, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purposes named in Section 43, Chapter 70 of the
Revised Statutes of Maine.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

2430\* In Insolvency-Notice of Second Meeting.

For Sale!

MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley,

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT PA WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three ins ons and seventy-two cents for each sub COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

MR. C. S. Aver, our Agent, is now calling apon our subscribers in Cumberland county.
MR. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon outpers in Hancock county. The observance of Memorial Day was

ever before. We haven't the space to go into the details. Why is a man just discharged from his work like a member of the hose department? He belongs to the fired

(d) epartment. Turn on the hose! The rain of Sunday, full and copious did the business for the grass. It was the first solid rain since last March. A couple of warm rains or so in June, will ensure a very fine grass crop.

The fearful climatic disasters at th West make us of the East feel grateful to the kind Providence that thus far has preserved us from such devastating hor-

The New York Tribune's latest table of delegates to St. Louis gives McKinley country has ever known of, that some of 557, or 97 more than a majority. The convention is to be held on the 16th, and

One of the large breeders, in writing State Fair, a man who attends and exhibits largely, says, "I want a list of premiums for the Banner Fair of the East." This is strong praise, but when all things are considered who can ques-

The "Free Religious Association of America," established at Boston for the bridges spanning the Mississippi were purpose of advocating "freedom in religion," is dying out. All they could rally at an important meeting were fifteen members, and all seemed to agree that the association was all at sea, had no clear ideas, and was drifting off to sleep.

largest pork center in the world, it is a sheep, and the Park Commissioners have in small places. been requested to place specimens of these animals in the zoological parks.

The sophomore ivy day exercises at the Maine State College were held at Husbands could not get word to their 2.30 P. M., Friday. The exercises were as follows: Prayer, Walter J. Morrill; oration, Charles S. Webster; poem, Herbert I. Libby; class history, Charles A. Pearce; presentations; charge to Curator Libby. The planting of the ivy on From all sides came the groans of injured the campus followed.

The National House, last week, mad provision for the payment of \$2,000,000 most heart-rending. Hundreds of resiof French Spoliation claims. This is a fairly good slice, but these claims are more than a century old, and Congress should brace up so that the great-greatgreat-grandchildren of the original sufferers may not die of old age before the money reaches them.

Hon. S. W. Matthews, labor commis- ly correct: sioner, will start early this month, on preparing information on the tannery, starch, iron and shipbuilding industrie of the State, on which special articles will be made up for the reports of the bureau, along with the various other manufacturing and industrial pursuits, which will be investigated later. As last year was given to the labor question, cost of living, wages, etc., so this year will be devoted to profits, expenses and costs on manufactories

The coming Maine insurance report will show that the receipts and disbursements of this department for the year 1895, exhibit a net profit of over \$40,000. the largest in the history of the depart-This showing compared with other States is very flattering and reflects great credit upon the commissioner, Hon. S. W. Carr. The total receipts for the year were \$46,458.88, expenses. \$6,377.19, leaving a balance of \$40,081.69. which will go into the State treasury. In the \$6,377.19 are included all the expenses of the department. The year past has been a profitable one in many respects. The returns from taxation have been the fees and licenses, the latter together being something over \$10,-000, covering the entire expense with nearly \$4,000 to spare.

Mr. Stanley H. Holmes, in his fine or tion at Meonian Hall, the other evening very properly warned the people against dangers of vast accumulations of wealth by individuals, millionaires now being found in almost every village of the land. This great centralization of wealth, with its powerful influence, to which the most of us bow, some consciously and others unconsciously, is certainly a menace to the Republic that began its life very simply; but how to stop it is the question. Some men have a "knack" in making money that others are not possessed of. The possibilities of the exercise of that faculty in this country are simply wonderful. Some men are bound to be rich, while others will remain poor. Some have the gumption to succeed, coupled with fatuitor circumstances, while others will fall in the rear and become deplorable failures. And we confess, right here, we don't know how that can be prevented, no more than the orator to whom we have referred. Certainly no legal enactments can prevent it. A recipe to make everybody rich would sell like hot cakes, but it wouldn't be half as desirable as a recipe to make everybody happy and contented amid the trials and vicissitudes of life. THE PALL OF DEATH

Probably the most appaling calamity of he kind that ever occurred in this country, carrying death and destruction in its pathway, was the tornado which swept over St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. These places and the outlying districts were placed in a state of panic, fire with its direful results following close on the heels of the destructive tor nado. The day had been a most oppres sive one, the people suffering from the heat. Soon the clouds piled up and darkness came. There seemed to be three seperate cyclones. They came from the northwest, the west and the southvest. When they reached the Mississippi river they had become one. Its descent was so sudden that the fleeing vomen and children were caught in the treets and hurled to distruction or buried under falling walls. Before the mass of clouds in the west, hanging over more general throughout Maine than the villages of Clayton, Ferneridge, Eden

and Central, gave vent to their frightful contents, the funnels shot out from them. some of these seemed to be projected into the air, others leaped to the earth, twisting and turning. Lightning played about them and there was a marvelous electrical display. Then came the outburst. Three of the funnels approached St. Louis, traveling at the rate of 80 miles an hour. From the clouds above a strange crack ling sound came. This filled the air and

at times was stronger than the incessan peals of thunder. The funnels enveloped the western side of the city and in thirty minutes was wrecking destruction. So destructible was the cyclone and so irresistible and so much greater in magnitude than any other that part of the the staunchest business blocks went down before it. Iron beams were torn as if they were feathers. Roofs braced and held to their positions by every defor a premium list to the officers of the vice known to the best builders of any day, were torn off as if held only by threads. Telegraph poles fell in long this sentiment: rows, not coming down one by one, but in groups of a dozen or more at a time. The east end of the Eads bridge, one of the most solid and finest bridges in the world, was destroyed. She other great

all injured. Scores of persons were drowned, or after being killed on the land, their lifeless bodies were blown into the water. Steamers were blown high on the banks. Others were turned around. Still others, after being torn from their moorings Although Chicago is recognized as the disappeared and have not yet been heard fact, nevertheless, that a large percent sunk. Not while within the city limits Herrick, Bethel, will read an original age of the grammar school children of did the funnels rise and fall from the that city have never seen a live hog or ground, as is usually the case in cyclones

> In East St. Louis the destruction was greater than in St. Louis proper. There was utter darkness. Telephones were Telegrams were impossible. residences. Wives at home could not reach husbands. Breaking at the hour it did, and the night following, the work of rescue was slow. The scenes throughout the two places were indescribable persons, while others lay unconscious and apparently dead. The scene was dences all over the city were either totally wrecked or badly damaged, and even the staunchest buildings succumbed to the fury of the gale.

> A careful scrutiny of the data at hand justifies the statement that the following figures of the killed and injured in the named places will be found approximate-

St. Louis, Mo., 250 killed, 400 injured. East St. Louis, Ill., 145 killed, 250 in-

In the above two places 124 perso are reported missing Vancalia, Ill., and vicinity, 13 killed

5 injured. Centralia, Ill., and vicinity, 40 killed 35 injured. Mt. Vernon, Ill., and vicinity, 6 killed,

20 injured. New Madrid, Ill., and vicinity, 7 killed

0 injured. Richfield, Ill., 4 killed. Rushville, Ill., 4 killed, 26 injured. New Baden, Ill., 10 killed, 15 injured Jefferson City, Ill., 4 killed.

Harmony, Ill., 2 killed. Brinker Station, Ill., 8 killed. 30 i

red. Breckinridge, Ill., 2 killed. Fairfield, Ill., 1 killed. Mascoutah, Ill., 1 killed. Gratiot, Mo., 1 killed.

Mexico, Mo., and vicinity, 6 killed, niured.

Warsaw, Ind., 2 killed, 5 injured. When we come to the loss of property n St. Louis and East St. Louis it is harder to get at, but the aggregate is put at \$20,000,000. Those are the figures given by Prof. Bauman, an expert inurance adjuster.

The principal damage to buildings in St. Louis may be summarized as follows although there are other damages not reported: City Hospital, southwestern suburbs

unroofed. Poorhouse, southwestern suburbs, un

Concordia, Turner Hall, Sixth and

Soulard, demolished. Convention Auditorium, Twelfth and Clark avenue

Soulard Market, South Broadway, de nolished At fair grounds, grand stand, 350 feet ong, unroofed.

So. Louis Wooden Gutter Company's actory, South Sixth street, wrecked. Church of the Annunciation, Sixth nd Hickory, demolished.

St. Patrick's church, Eighth and Carr streets, demolished. St. Paul's church, Ninth and Lafay-

tte avenue, razed. St. Vincent's church, Ninth and Mar-

on streets, demolished Annunciation church, Sixth and La Salle streets, wrecked. Trinity Lutheran church, Eighth and

Hickory streets, demolished St. Vincent's church, Ninth and Park avenue, windows out and tower off.

St. Peter and Paul church, Seventl treet and Allen avenue, total loss St. Louis Railway Company's power

use, Jefferson and Geyer avenues, total Fourth street cable power house deyer and Jefferson avenues, total loss. Jefferson avenue railway car shops, lefferson avenue and La Salle street, de

nolished Elevator B, foot of Choteau avenue,

Gas tank Laclede Gas Company I welfth street and Choteau avenue, ex-Cupple's building, large wholesal

rocery and wooden warehouse, Seventh and Spruce streets, damaged by fire. South side race track, totally de troyed.

Bicycle factory, Maine and Park venue.

Four courts, Twelfth street and Clark enue, East prison wall blown out. Schneider's Summer Theatre, Missis ippi and Choteau avenues, dismantled. Water's Pierce Oil Company's tanks ourteenth and Papin streets, exploded.

Merchants' Exchange, Third and Pine streets, unroofed and flooded. On surveying the desolate scene one narvels that the number of deaths is not much greater.

Building Commissioner Randall of St. Louis, on Monday, said: "Our inspectors vill not report for a week, but from what they say around the office, I would say that the total number of houses to ally destroyed, would number 10,000. The damage, it can safely be said, will verage a round \$1500 to each building.

Bethel Centennial

At the centennial of Bethel which ccurs June 10, it is confidently expected that thousands will be present from all parts of New England, and a grand good time is contemplated. The first white from their fastenings and carried away child born within the limits of what is now the thriving and beautiful village of Bethel Hill, was the grandfather of Dr. Twitchell of the Farmer. In the programme following the banquet appears

"An Old Agricultural Feast, with Hens Our rural ancestors, with little blest, Patient of labour when the end was rest. Indulged the day that housed their ann

grain, With feasts and offerings and a thankfu

esponse by Dr. G. M. Twitchell, Sec. Maine State Fair, Augusta."

The speakers are to be Judge E. W. oodbury, Judge Enoch Foster, Hon. W. P. Frye, Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., Judge L. C. Stearns, Mr. G. A. Robertson, Dr. G. M. Twitchell, and others. Hon. A. S. Twitchell, Gorham, N. H., from. As a rule the smaller crafts were will act as toastmaster, and Mrs. A. E.

Bowdoin Commencement.

Following is the programme of exer es during comm Bowdoin College, June 21-26:

Sunday, June 21—Baccalaureate sermon by President in the Congregational church

the President in the Congregational church, 4 P. M.
Monday, June 22—Junior prize declamation in Memorial hall, 8 P. M.
Tuesday, June 23—Class day exercises of graduating class in Memorial hall, 10 A. M., and under the Thorndiko cak, 3 P. M.; illumination of the campus and promenade concert in the evening.
Wednesday, June 25—Graduating exercises Medical School of Maine, Memorial hall, 9 A. M., with annual address by Prof. S. Morse, Ph. D., of Salem; annual meeting of Maine Historical Society, Cleveland lecture room, 2 P. M.; annual meeting Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, Adams hall, 4 P. M.; commencement concert, Town hall, 8 P. M.
Thursday, June 25—Annual meeting Alumin Association, Memorial hall, 9 A. M.; commencement exercises, Congregational church, 10.30 A. M. followed by commencement dineer in the gymnasium; reception by President and Mrs. Hyde, Memorial hall, 8 to 10 P. M.
Friday, June 26—Examination of candi-

. M. Friday, June 26—Examination of cand ates for admission to the college, Clevelan ecture room, Massachusetts hall, 8.30 A. M.

Monument to Moses Owen.

A handsome monument is now being late Moses Owen at Bath. Mr. Owen was the author of the immortal poem "The Returned Battle Flags." The monament was designed by William Liberty and is composed of fine granite. Qn the

stone will be engraved the following: By the Alumni of the to the memory of Moses Owen Born, Bath, July 21, 1838 Died, Augusta, Nov. 1878

in sorrow see my bright star sink in darkness away And I ask myself if a bright happy morro nall dawn on the heart that has squander its day."

Men who are casting about for a hor to breed good mares to oftentimes go far from home and return empty handed. The farmers of Kennebec Valley have in Augusta a horse whose colts as fully demonstrating his worth as a sire, being large, well formed, strong in limb, peautiful in color and smooth in action uch colts should insure the popularity of their sire Scampston Electricity, the mported Cleveland Bay stallion, owned by Mr. F. P. Beck, Augusta. Better put up yearlings it would be hard to find, and every owner is enthusiastic in praise Read Mr. Beck's advertisement in nother column, and see this horse and his colts before breeding this year.

What They Say.

"Should have the Maine Farmer at \$5.00 a year, if I could get it for no less." "A simple direction, followed, has aved my corn, peas, etc., from the crows for years."

The management of the Oxford County Agricultural Society deserve praise for heir refusal to open the fair grounds to ports upon the day that belongs to the soldier boys, and is set apart to honor the memory of those who died to save

Mr. M. C. Oliver, Woolwich, has a very nice pair of grays, bought a year or two since of Charles Trask, Gardiner, which he works on his farm, and does more o less for his neighbors; extra workers

Mark M. Pomeroy of Brooklyn, N. Y. known during the war as a vigorous par tisan writer, signing his name as "Brick Pomeroy," died on Saturday.

We learn from the Bible that Paul's nother owned real estaté. For didn't

Kate Field, the well known write died in Honolulu, May 19, of pneur

MEMORIAL DAY IN AUGUSTA

The day was observed in this city with he usual ceremony, the passing shower in the afternoon wetting down the proession while it was passing through the streets. All the places of business were closed, the people giving them selves up to the delightful though solemn services of the day. The graves in the outlying cemeteries were decorated in the forenoon by delegations from the G. A. R. Post.

The line of procession was formed or Water street, at half past one o'clock, in Water
the afternoon, in the Angusta Police,
Geo. E. Gay,
J. M. Libby, Chief of Staff,
George Doughty, Ass't Adj't General,
Adds.—R. W. Soule, G. F. Gannett, C. W.
Weymouth, N. T. Folsom, R. J. Martin, G.
E. Pettingill, G. F. Dill, W. W. Jackson,
Higgins' Military Band,
C. L. Higgins, Lead,
"First Regiment, N. G. S."
"First Regiment, N. G. S."

Company "F," First Regiment, N.
Lieut, D. W. Lovejoy, Con
Henry G. Staples Camp. S. of Y.
Capt. C. H. Cram. Con
Seth William Post, No. 13, G. A. R.,
R. W. Black, Co

Seth Williams Post, No. 13, G. A. R.,
St. John the Baptiste Society.
F. E. Jacques, President,
F. E. Jacques, President,
Augusta Fire Department. Chief Engineer
C. W. Ricker; 1st Ass't Engineer, Eibrida'
Pedder; 2nd Ass't Engineer, E. H. Gay.
Cushnoc Hose No. 1, J. E. Denman, Captah
Atlantic Hose No. 2, Everett A. Shaw, Captair
Volunteer Hose No. 3, G. W. Bickford, Captair
Pine Tree Hose No. 6, J. A. Buckley, Captair
Capital Hose No. 5, J. A. Buckley, Captair
Capital Hose No. 6, J. A. Buckley, Captair
Disabled Soldiers in Carriages.
Seth Williams Ladies' Relief Corps.
Orator and President of the Day.
U. S. and State Officials.
Augusta City Government.
Clergy. Citizens.
The procession marched to Monument

The procession marched to Monus square, where, after the decoration of the soldiers' monument, the following remonies took place:

Selection, Higgins' Military Band Invocation, Rev. A. W. Snyder Decoration Exercises, Seth Williams Post Serenade, Shubert, Higgins' Military Band Benediction, Rev. A. W. Snyder 6. Benediction, Rev. A. W. Snyder
The procession then re-formed and
marched to the cemeteries on the hill,
where the graves of soldiers were decorated with evergreen wreaths. At Forest Grove prayer was offered by Rev. J. S. Williamson; at St. Mary's by Rev. Chas. W. Doherty; and at Mt. Pleasant by Rev.

In the evening the people gathered in large numbers at Meonian Hall, to par-ticipate in the closing exercises of the day. Hon. W. S. Choate, Mayor of the city, presided. The exercises proceede in accordance with the following pro-

March. "Arcadian," Reeves, Higgins' Military Band March. "Arcadas"

5. Services of the Post,
 Commander R. W. Black
 Recollections of the War, Beyer,
 Higgins Military Band
 Rev. W. F. Livingston
 Serenade, Missud, Higgins' Military Band
 Aration.

March 1982

Sorenade, Micros Stance, Oration, Oration, American Patrol, Meachen, Higgins' Military Band Higgins' Military Band Band America, Audience and Band Rev W. F. Livingston H. Holmes, av The oration by Stanley H. Holmes, an Augusta boy, now Superintendent of Schools in Grafton, Mass., was well conceived, thoughtfully written, and im-pressively delivered. He dwelt upon the heroism of the soldiers, dead and living; the dangers from which the nawas freed at the close of the war, and the dangers that now threaten; the necessity of harmony between the North and the South; the danger of an irresponsible and conscienceless plutocracy; the necessity of placing greater safe-guards around the privileges of suffrage;

guards around the privilega-and a restricted immigration. Memorial Day Without Flowers. "On this Memorial Day Sweet-scented flowers we lay

On comrades' graves. But not in Augusta this year. Here the graves were "decorated" with wreaths of cedar boughs, costing so the humblest kind, not even a meekeved pansy or blushing lilac, opened its petals over a soldier's grave, placed there by the hands of their comrades in the Grand Army of the Republic. There were plenty of flowers, some of then rare and costly, for other graves, throughout the cemeteries, contributed by the loving hands of relatives; but the graves of soldiers, to whose honor and mory the day was set apart, had to b ontent with a wreath of cedar. The ladies of the Relief Corps thoughtfully provided handsome wreaths of flowers for the soldiers' monument.

The cause of this vital omission we know not. The city appropriated the sum of \$200 for the G. A. R. to use for this and other purposes of the day; and even if this were found insufficient, a call for help in this direction would have met with a quick response from our people. Gladly would they have yielded up the treasures of their conservatories and gardens for this holy purpose. This is the very season for such flowers as the lilac, tulips, daffodils, jonquils, pansies, geraniums, and St. Peter's wreath, and because it is the season of flowers is

the very reason the day was designated at this time. The comrades had an abundance flowers in the years when the city appropriation was but \$100. Is it possible that this year the money that ought to have been expended for flowers was paid for hacks in which to haul to the cemeteries gold-laced officials and civil officers? Certainly the first duty of the committee was to provide flowers-all else should have been subordinate-for eaving these out, the entire ceremony of the day might just as well have been omitted, for the significance and sentiment of the occasion are founded upon the offering up of these precious and

beautiful gifts of God. "Then when the dew falls silently. With throbbing drums gone by, We are on guard, we flowers, and proud

While in every humble hamlet, in very village and city of Maine, these floral gifts were poured out without stint, it was humiliating to see the little handful of veterans in the city where most of the troops of the war rendez voused, with its treasures of unknown graves where heroes sleep, marching to the silent cities of the dead, bearing no baskets of flowers, followed by no richly laden flower carriage, but bearing a simple piece of twisted cedar boughs May it never occur again.

Mr. John Burr, at his greenhouses Preeport, is certainly "the old and reliable." Parties sending their orders to him are sure to receive just exactly what they ask for, everything being pure and true to name. His plants emrace the old standards and all the new varieties that flourish in our Northern lime. His products never disappoint, nd are always just what he represents. Mr. C. K. Partridge, who has so long

The Great Slave Epic

Forty-five years ago it was that Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote on Federal street, in the town of Brunswick, her great slave epic, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and she was then a woman of 40. The book appeared first as a serial in The from June, 1851, to April, 1852. For the serial rights she received \$300, what seemed to her then a good, round When the story was given in book form, in the same year, the sale was phenomenal, and the result is a part of United States history, says a writer in the Ladies' Home Vournal. Three thousand copies went off the first day; the second edition the next week; a third within a month, and 120 editions within the year-over 300,000 copies. The shy, retiring wife of the country professor familiar with all the exigencies of small means, found her royalties in the short space of four months yielding her \$10,-000. But it must not be forgotten, in the overwhelming dominance of "Uncle Tom," that Mrs. Stowe has written other powerful and charming novels. \* \* \* Mrs. Stowe can rest from her labors in the comforting sense of the out her long life her favorite motto, often spoken and written, and deeply felt, has been: "Trust in the Lord, and do good." The passing of such a life when the hour comes, a life so long spared, can have little of sorrow. Most of her kin, the majority of her friends, and all her literary contemporaries have gone. Father, mother, husband, several hildren, countless folk in this and other lands who were intimates in more active years, and the great New England literary group with whom she is naturally associated—Longfellow, Emerson Whittier, Lowell, and, finally, her good friend, Dr. Holmes, "the last leaf upon the tree"-all these and others yet again await her. One feels that whether here, tenderly cared for by her own, or there, with the companions of her main strength and mightiest work, all is well with America's foremost and beloved voman of letters.

The Season. This has been an extraordinary sease thus far. Snow storms and midsumme heat in April; great cyclones in Texas and tornadoes in Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, attended with heavy losses of life and property; drouth in many places and an oversupply of rain in others. Surely the spring weather has been as uncertain and variable in many parts of the United States as was the weather of the winter. Mark Twain once extolled New England as affording the greatest variety of weather of any section of the globe, but since he perpetrated that joke on our climate, nature has shown, especially during the past six months, that she has her variable moods in all sections of the United States, and no one can make any calculations as to what will come next. A gentleman who had been reading Dr. Depew's eloquent ing of the extraordinary weather phenomena this season, said: "If Depew was right when he said that old Ben Franklin, with his kite, twine and key, proved that the earth's atmosphere was great storehouse of electric forces, may it not be that man, in his numerous efforts to harness them is really disturbing the atmosphere to such an ex tent as to cause these sudden and un easonable weather phenomena?

The Maine Homeopaths. The 30th annual meeting of the Main Homoopathic Medical Society was held, Tuesday, in this city. The meeting was an exceedingly busy one. The President, Dr. W. S. Thompson, gave an able and most interesting paper, outlining the new achievements made in medical and urgical science during the past year.
Resolutions were passed on the death

of Arthur L. Parsons, M. D., late of Lincoln A. Stewart of West Brookfield

The following officers were electe President, Dr. J. M. Prilay of Bango lst Vice President, Dr. F. O. Lyford Farmington: 2d Vice President, Dr. W. Scott Hill of Augusta; Recording Secretary, Dr. Cora M. Johnson of Skowhegan; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. W. F. Shepard of Bangor; Treasurer, Dr. James C. Gannett of Yarmouth; Committee on Legislation, Drs. W. Scott Hill of Augusta, J. H. Knox of Waterville, W. F. Shepard of Bangor, A. I. Harvey of New-port, W. S. Thompson of Augusta. The following were appointed dele-gates to the American Institute of Hom-

eopathy, to be held at Detroit, Mich, this month; Drs. Mary F. Cushman of Castine, and W. V. Hanscom of Rock-Dr. J. H. Sherman of Boston, was an

onorary guest of the meeting.

Papers of great interest to the medical

The Weather-Crop Report.

The Bulletin for the last week says of Maine: Rain fell in an appreciable amount on four days of the past week in Maine and crops show a marked improvement although in northern sections the lrought was not so severely felt as in Eastport, and about two inches at Port-The temperature has been rather oo cool for the best growth of crops. doing fairly well. In Aroostook county otatoes are beginning to come up and full of blossoms, and it is found that the to any amount.

Mr. Rodney Welch, well known as an ditorial writer, and through his long onnection as editor with the Prairie the last days of his sister. After her been his local agent in Augusta, bears He is a native of Monmouth, in this citizens, and, in a cooperative way, testimony to this fact.

CITY NEWS.

-Frank V. Maxwell, a carpenter, has filed his petition in insolvency. -Don't leave your bicycle standing in the sun. It may get a "scorcher." -Rev. E. E. Newbert and family have ne to their summer home at Ocean -The headquarters of the Republican State Committee have been opened in Masonic Temple building. -Junior class day exercises were held resterday morning, at the Cony High

-A. G. Longfellow and family have gone to Lake Cobbossee to spend the summer, and will soon be joined by Mr. Lewis' family. -Mr. C. C. Hunt and his wife, Anna Sargent Hunt, will to-day move into

-Pick up the waste paper in the yards and on the streets. No little thing is so disfiguring to the landscape. Augusta is a city of beauty, and should be kept

their elegant new cottage at Lake Cob-

-Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. W. J. A. Collins and Miss Mary Smith Myrick, to take place, Thursday, beneficent use of a great gift. Through- June 18, at the home of the latter of -And didn't it pour, Sunday! Still there was a very fair attendance at the

churches. We really believe that ministers preach with greater unction on stormy days. Their sermons are not so dry! -Mr. Joseph H. Manley has resigned his position as member of the committee on the Cony High school. This is on account of other pressing business duties. Mr. Manley has been connected

inder its present system. -The flag-raising on the new staff at the J. O. Webster school, Thursday, was most successful, and greatly enjoyed by the children and visitors alike. The declamations and dedicatory exercises by the pupils were very appropriate and

well given. -Dr. W. Johnson has purchased and noved into the house on Sewall street, the property of the late A. J. Hall. This is a fine location, and will make him a ing a most charming feature. is a fine location, and will make him a nice home. During his brief residence in the city Dr. Johnson has made a good in the city Dr. Johnson has made a good impression upon our people.

Sidney line, lost his shed and barn by the recent cyclone. His friends and neighbors have great sympathy for him, and they are showing that sympathy in and they are showing that sympathy in a substantial manner by contributing funds to enable him to rebuild. Mr. a substantial manner by contributing funds to enable him to rebuild. Mr. Geo. Wixson has the subscription paper. -There were flag raisings on Monday, at the State street and Grove street grammar schools, and the dedication of the fine new flag staffs which have been recently set. At the State street school, Hon. Chas. E. Nash, in behalf of the di-

Hon. Chas. E. Nash, in behalf of the dis-rectors, made the presentation of the flag in the patriotic speech of an old soldier who had fought valiently for the flag. The children at both places contributed to the delightful exercises. -The remains of Henry C. Meserve arrived here Monday from Sioux City, S. D., where he died, Wednesday, from morrhage of the lungs. Mr. Meserve was born in this city in 1868 and was a son of the late Joseph M. Meserve, form-erly a well know lawyer here. The de-ceased was also a lawyer in Boston, but went to Sioux City two years ago for his health. The funeral services were held on Tuesday, at the residence of Rev. C.

. Hayden. -Campbell, the little son of Mr. leorge B. Keene, aged 2½ years, was yesterday forenoon badly bitten by a bull dog owned by Mr. Walter Davis. The child was playing with other chil-lren when attacked. The brute bit the shild on both cheeks and the left arm, making deep gashes, requiring several stitches to close. The attending physician was obliged to etherize the child, who will probably carry the scars for life. Bull dogs are good things to have

in the family! -Mrs. Blaine has purchased of W. H. Sannett three acres of the Mulliken farm situated on the east side of the road connecting Western Avenue with Green street. To this beautiful spot will be brought the remains of her late husband, ames G. Blaine, and those of the other nembers of the family. Mr. Blaine's old riends are delighted at this decision, that the sacred dust of the beloved statesman is to rest in the soil of the city he loved so well. The heights about the city were his favorite haunts, and to these he took his visitors to show them the delightful scenery of the valley of the Kennebec.

-Even if all other things are not quite equal, our people in Augusta should patronize their local traders. They should keep constantly in mind the important economic fact that every dollar pent among our tradesmen is a benefit to the entire city. It is retained in town, going its rounds of beneficence day after lay, and helping to that degree in main financial burdens of the It is because people fail municipality. It is because people fail to look at this thing in the broad light of the public good that they are led to the economic folly of spending their money in Boston and elsewhere instead of at

A Delightful Wedding.

Monday forenoon, at the home of Mr. olomon Hammond on the Sidney river oad. Mr. Hammond's daughter, Blanche M., was united in the bonds of holy wedother sections of New England. The lock to W. Ernest Walker of Augusta, rainfall for the week was .72 inch at son of W. F. Walker. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. S. E. Leech of North Augusta, after this a lower than the normal, with the nights sumptuous wedding feast was served. alize the rules in the matter of amountain Many warm friends were present. The ments, and to recommend lay deleg some field and some silo corn is yet to gifts were numerous and elegant, among e planted, but the greater part of the them a deed of a farm from the bride's manded the question of the admiss ed is now in, except on late fields. The father, the farm recently occupied by of women to the general conference eeds have come rather slowly. Grain is Geo. M. Bean, Jr., where the home is all prepared for them. The bride's grandfather and uncle presented an elegant for the session. The important ste ook well. Fruit trees are unusually china set in blue aud gold. They took new legislation was the adoption of the Pullman train Monday evening, for annuity plan for the support of super earlier frosts have not injured the buds a brief bridal tour, and in return will do ated preachers and their families. the sensible thing of settling down to substitution of three new and vig farming, in which both are enthusiastic.

A gentleman from Aroostook the other day reported an unusual and interesting The executive policy of the church Farmer, is lying at the point of death at sight in the vicinity of Sherman. In a the next four years is likely to the residence of Gen. Lieb, No. 616 big, level field there were busily emmore aggressive. La Salle avenue, Chicago, from the ployed 28 Italians planting potatoe ravages of a cancer. Mr. Welch is 68 The Italians owned the land, too. They years old, and is a brother of the late came to Aroostook as railroad laborers, Mrs. Alanson Starks of this city. He and when the big B. & A. job was done, spent nearly a year in Augusta, during instead of going back to New York and College, commencing July 13th, and "blowing in" their earnings, they invest tinuing three weeks; at Saco, co death he traveled for a year or two in ed the money in land, and are now suc-Europe, for the benefit of his health. cessful farmers and good workers, good July 25th, for two weeks. A school was a continue of Microsoft of his health. lords also be held at Houlton, the date not

# That

Tired Feeling

out life, ambition, energy It is often the forerunner of seri ness, or the accompaniment of ner troubles. It is a positive proof of the weak, impure blood; for, if the blood; rich, red, vitalized and vigorous, it is parts life and energy to every ner organ and tissue of the body. To necessity of taking Hood's Sarsapar for that tired feeling is therefore appar to every one, and the good it will do y is equally beyond question.

# **Hood's** Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Pur

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to ta

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Mr. Breed of Boston is pushing -Johnson Brothers, the Hallo shoe manufacturers, recently shipped order to Sydney, Australia. Hallov products will some day span the globe —At the request of his church, R W. G. Wade has withdrawn his resig

began running on 40 hour per week ti last week. The help go in at 7.30 A and work until 4.30 P. M., five days -Mr. Joseph Colburn of Winds

-The woolen mill at North Vassa

orn, potatoes, grain, etc. Hiram They are both good farmers.

—They escaped the showers at Hi
well, Memorial Day, by having the er

cises in the forenoon. They were lightful, and there were plenty of flor -Elias Curry, a blacksmith at the lowell quarry, was quite seriously l Wednesday, by the falling of a derrick was badly cut on the head, and susta -It will be remembered that Mr. several bruises about his back and li Frank Hawes, who lives just by the

He is doing well, and was fortung escape without more serious injury. -Business assumes a brisk to Hallowell Granite Works. All ting sheds are musical with the the hammer. The company is pus along rapidly the Alleghany job, and some additional contracts. They ship last week, two monuments for Bath -The tar and printers' ink so

pplied to the fruit trees in Hallowel vicinity, this spring, does not seem have accomplished the work which expected of them. The detested is worms have begun their work on leaves, and unless the owners of get out with their pail water and a squirt gun, they will same damage as last season. -Chas. Winslow of Hallowell, makes frequent hauls of the nice Kes bec shad, captured a specimen he not looking for, Wednesday—a pound sturgeon, 8 feet and 10 in

pound stungeon, 8 feet and 10 in long. He was fishing off the low wharves, when the big fellow got sni up in the net, making havoc of it. Winslow, with the help of an ice pictwo, landed his victim, but after quicknowledge. struggle. -Our Readfield correspondent wr Hotel Elmwood is in a very prosper condition. The house will be filled summer boarders.—The rains during past week have started up the grass the seed planted and sown.—W. G. ton is in Bangor and Orono this lecturing in behalf of the Maine Ag

tural Society.—The caterpillars are plenty; all owning fruit trees are wa week, the workmen were finishing touches on a large in roll being repaired for the Au Co. The whole length of about 10 feet, the roll pro weighing one and one-half roll is made of chilled iron shed. It was a heavy piece

the firm seem to have the app handle such work with ease -Thursday morning, excellent, both in subject m endition, showing much care in tion and reflecting credit on the ercises was as follows:

Music,
Charles Henry Moore,
Benedict Ap
Alice Edna Hall, The Choice of a Life b
Howard C. Hawkes,
The Young Man of the Fs
Music.
Our Civil Se
Our Civil Se Arthur W. Pope, Katie May Billings, Woman as Ed Charles Cummings Rogers, Anti Music.

7. Mary Jean Rand,
Fishing Jimmy—a Psychological Stri
S. Fred Warren Drake,
Dury Dury to the Poor—Valedical
Awarding of Diplomas.
A most enjoyable feature was the met
ing of the Alumni Association in the

afternoon. The address was delive by Charles H. Jones of Amesbury, Ma rmer Principal of the scho The Methodist General Conference ssion at Cleveland, O., during the enti onth of May, has now adjourned legislative work of the conference nost conservative. It refused to chan the pastoral limit of five years, to tions in the annual conferences. vote of the annual conferences, admitting the applying female deleg men in the places of the retired b will improve the effectiveness body from an administrative standp

The State Superintendent of So

W. W. Stetson, has arranged for sumi

schools as follows: At the Maine

having been decided upon.

congratulated is the one fortunate enough to buy these goods at the prices we are offering them. Boys' Suits Right, styclothing, all wool, every piece of it. Many styles to select from. The suits are for boys from 6 to 16 years of age. The prices \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Good Investment.

Goods of known worth are

the only safe investments—

the only real bargains. We

sell clothes for men, young men, boys, and children.

Our prices are such that

they will not only seem low

when you examine the

goods, but they will prove

good values when you come

Men's Trousers A long

full at \$2.00, \$2.50,

\$3.00. No use to empha-

size the fact that they are

worth more, you can easily

see that. High grades, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Another

Men's Suits \$8, wool,

\$12. No wonder the wool

raiser and the wool manu-

facturer find fault at the

price they get for their pro-

ducts. The only one to be

long counter full.

to wear them.

Children's Suits Ages 3. Perfect in style, fit and workmanship, \$1.50 to

CHAS. H. NASON. The One Price Clothier.

Blood Will

Tell Is a true expression where health is concerned. Good Blood means good bealth. Poor Blood means disease.

Purify your Blood and keep well.

"L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood. Ask for "L. F.," and see
the Red Letters before it
is wrapped up. 35 cents.

[Chas. K. Partridge's Advertisement.] Paris Green, WHITE HELLEBORE

Insect Powder, BLUEVITRIOL

QUASSIA CHIPS,

SOLUBLE FIR TREE OIL, Cree eum, Crude Carbolic Acid, Disen ectants, Insecteides and supplie

Partridge's

WHY NOT = INSURE YOUR **PROPERTY** 

TORNADOES

BURGLARS.

Macomber, Farr & Co. Augusta, Me

ARMERS WANTED Two capable. in a term of years, on a large farm; must get family, price and experience; also whether telescope or strong critical in the control of family, price and experience; also whether the control of the contro

# That

ired Feeling life, ambition, energy or appetite often the forerunner of serious in s, or the accompaniment of nervou ibles. It is a positive proof of this, k, impure blood; for, if the blood is k, impure blood; for, if the blood is to red, vitalized and vigorous, it in it and energy to every nere, an and tissue of the body. The easity of taking Hood's Sarasparilla that tired feeling is therefore apparent very one, and the good it will do you

# loods Sarsaparilla

qually beyond question. Re

ne best—in fact the One True Blood Purific

ood's Pills care liver ills, easy to take

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

Mr. Breed of Boston is pushing wor is new cottage at Cobl Johnson Brothers, the Hallows o manufacturers, recently shipped a er to Sydney, Australia. Hallowe lucts will some day span the globe. At the request of his church, Rev. G. Wade has withdrawn his resigna-as pastor of the Congregational ety in Monmouth.

The woolen mill at North Vassalbo week. The help go in at 7.30 A. M. work until 4.30 P. M., five days per Mr. Joseph Colburn of Windsor ha

in, this spring, twenty-five acres of 1, potatoes, grain, etc. Hiram Pieres the same town has put in fifteen acres. y are both good farmers.

y are both good farmers.

They escaped the showers at Hallei, Memorial Day, by having the exeis in the forenoon. They were detful, and there were plenty of flowen,
school children participated, forma most charming feature. Elias Curry, a blacksmith at the He

ell quarry, was quite seriously but inesday, by the falling of a derrick. E badly cut on the head, and sustains eral bruises about his back and limb is doing well, and was fortunate the without more serious injury. Business assumes a brisk tone at the lowell Granite Works. All the cut sheds are musical with the click of hammer. The company is pushing rapidly the Alleghany job, and has a additional contracts. They shipped week, two monuments for Bath and olwich.

olwich.

The tar and printers' ink so liberaly lied to the fruit trees in Hallowell an nity, this spring, does not seem to accomplished the work which we ected of them. The detested incomes have begun their work on the ces, and unless the owners of orchards out with their pail of Paris Grees are and a squirt gun, they will do the damage as last season.

Chas. Winslow of Hallowell, who

-Chas. Winslow of Hallowell, who can frequent hauls of the nice Kense shad, captured a specimen he was looking for, Wednesday—a 30 and sturgeon, 8 feet and 10 inches g. He was fishing off the lower arves, when the big fellow got snarks in the net making have of it. Moreover, when the big fellow got snarks are the processing the control of the contro in the net, making havoc of it. Municipally, with the help of an ice pick of a landed his victim, but after quite

aggle.

Our Readfield correspondent writes tel Elmwood is in a very prosperou dition. The house will be filled will mmer boarders.—The rains during the tweek have started up the grass as seed planted and sown.—W. G. Hus is in Bangor and Orono this week turing in behalf of the Maine Agricul al Society.—The caterpillars are very and the seed of the maine and the seed of the maine and the seed of the maine Agricul al Society.—The caterpillars are very and the seed of the maine facilitations are very and the seed of the nty; all owning fruit trees are wag

At the machine shops of cler's Sons in Hallowell, one day ek, the workmen were putting shing touches on a large iron cales being repaired for the Augusta Fibe.

The whole length of the roll is out 10 feet, the roll proper 8 feet, the roll proper 8 feet and the roll proper 8 feet ighing one and one-half tons. The lis made of chilled iron highly poled. It was a heavy piece of work, but firm seem to have the appliance to adde such work with ease.

Thursday morning, occurred the duation exercises at Oak Grove Seminary Marchane to a popular to the control of the control

ry, Vassalboro, always a popular is cution of learning. All the parts we cellent, both in subject matter is dition, showing much care in prep n and reflecting credit on the d l their alma mater. The order of

ises was as follows: Music, Quare Charles Henry Moore, Benedict Ay Alice Edna Hall, The Choice of a Life Howard C. Hawkes, The Young Man of the Forthern West, Music

Arthur W. Pope, Katie May Billings, Woman as Educe Charles Cummings Rogers, Music.

Mary Jean Rand.
Fishing Jimmy—a Psychological Staffed Warren Drake,
The Growth of American Citizensh
Mabel Page,
Our Duty to the Poor—Valedican
Awarding of Diplomas.

Awarding of Diplomas.

most enjoyable feature was the me
g of the Alumni Association in Sernoon. The address was deliver
Charles H. Jones of Ameabury, Mass
mer Principal of the school.

The Methodist General Conference, sion at Cleveland, O., during the entionth of May, has now adjourned. rislative work of the conference was conservative. It refused to charge pastoral limit of five years, to libe ze the rules in the matter of amuseuts, and to recommend lay delegate ns in the annual conferences. anded the question of the admissi women to the general conference to te of the annual conferences, mere mitting the applying female delegat the session. The important step w legislation was the adoption of the nuity plan for the support of superson ed preachers and their families. bstitution of three new and vigoroun in the places of the retired bishop ll improve the effectiveness of dy from an administrative standpois se executive policy of the church i e next four years is likely to

ore aggressive. The State Superintendent of Scho W. Stetson, has arranged for summanools as follows: At the Maine Sullege, commencing July 13th, and contracts. uing three weeks; at Saco, com July 20th, for two weeks; Mac ly 25th, for two weeks. A school so be held at Houlton, the date not ving been decided upon.

# 4-9-9-9-6-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-9-A Good Investment

Goods of known worth are the only safe investmentsthe only real bargains. We sell clothes for men, young men, boys, and children. Our prices are such that they will not only seem low when you examine the goods, but they will prove good values when you come to wear them.

.

Men's Trousers A long full at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. No use to emphasize the fact that they are worth more, you can easily see that. High grades, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Another long counter full.

Men's Suits All, wool, \$12. No wonder the wool raiser and the wool manufacturer find fault at the

price they get for their products. The only one to be congratulated is the one fortunate enough to buy these goods at the prices we are offering them.

Boys' Suits Right, sty-lish, honest clothing, all wool, every piece of it. Many styles to select from. The suits are for boys from 6 to 16 years of age. The prices \$3.00. \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Children's Suits Ages 3. Perfect in style, fit and workmanship, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

CHAS. H. NASON,

The One Price Clothler.

1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta, Me.

Blood Will Tell

·····

Is a true expression where health is concerned.

Good Blood means good bealth. Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well.

"L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood. The Ask for "L. F.," and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents. Avoid imitations. . . .

[Chas. K. Partridge's Advertisement.]

Paris Green, WHITE HELLEBORE,

Insect Powder, **BLUE VITRIOL** 

Copper Sulphate, for making Bordeaux Mixture.

QUASSIA CHIPS,

OLUBLE FIR TREE OIL, Creeum, Crude Carbolic Acid, Disen ctants, Insecteides and supplie

Partridge's

WHY NOT =

# INSURE YOUR **PROPERTY**

TORNADOES

BURGLARS.

Macomber, Farr & Co., 277 Water St., Augusta, Me.

ARMERS WANTED Two capable. inlog a term of years, on a large farm; must
inderestand stock. Address, stating age, size
topacco or strong drink is used. Please give
topacco or strong drink is used. Please give
topacco. Joann Henry Rivers, 520 Contrees street, Portland, Me.

convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

Menry L. Murch, aged 69 years, a pump and block maker, and a prominent business man of Ellsworth, and once a member of the State Legislature, died suddenly Saturday morning of heart failure.

The town of Phillips has voted practically unanimous in favor of \$30,000 water works. The water is to be brought from Mt. Blue pond, four miles away on a high hill.

Best E. Parking and account of the sum of t

Bert E. Perkins, an ex-newsdealer of Portland, on Thursday paid a fine of \$100 and costs, on an indictment found against him last fall for selling obscene literature.

Growing plants were considerably cut, and it is feared the apple crop may be

Perley McCrellis of Norway, aged 16, died suddenly, Monday, while riding along on Main street. According to the physicians, the cause of his death was erculosis, contracted from the milk liseased cows. There is some apprehension that other cases may develop. Francis K. Swan, for many years rominent banker of Portland, and a member of the firm of Swan & Barrett, died Thursday, at the age of 76 years. Mr. Swan was born in Winslow. He was

the last survivor of the class of '36, Waterville College. Charles Hopkins of Vinalhaven went out the other morning to pull his lobster traps, and his boat with several lobsters in it was found in the afternoon with one of the oars missing and one of the row-locks broken, and it is believed Mr. Hop-

kins was drowned. Lottie, the 9-year-old daughter of Lewis Thompson, of Unity, was badly bitten by a vicious dog. She was returning from school when the dog threw her down and badly lacerated her about the head. A physician was called to dress the wounds, which required a number of stitches. The dog was instantly killed.

The joint committee of the Lewiston and Auburn city governments has award-ed the contract for building a steel paved bridge over the Androscoggin, to the Youngstown Bridge Company of Ohio for \$40,000. This includes masonry of the piers, abutments, etc. The bridge is to be 643 feet long. Lewiston bears eight-thirteenths of the expense, and Auburn the balance.

sight-thirteenths of the barrels algorithms and the balance.

Clarence Cushman, a popular young man of Bangor, committed suicide Thursday night by taking poison. He was to have been married in a few weeks to Miss Hattle Neal, who was in Cushman's house at the time he poisoned himself. Cushman was about 24, and was in good circumstances, but had not been in good health, and was despond-been in good dealth, and was despond-been in good health, and was despond-been in good dealth, and was despond-been despondent dealth good dealth

ent.

A cablegram to S. E. & H. L. Shepherd at Rockport, says that the bark John Baizley, Capt. F. P. Shepherd, is ashore and abandoned near Fanshan, on the coast of China. The Baizley was bound from Singapore to Hong Kong, probably lumber laden. Her principal owner was Capt. Shepherd. The Baizley was 699.78 tons net, was built at Milford, Del., in 1880, and hailed from Philadelphia.

Fred H. Stilphen of Bath was terribly burned about the face and arms, Monday, with hot pitch, which he was using in "pitching" seams of a new scow being built in Woolwich. Stilphen was going up a ladder to the deck of the scow, rying a kettle holding about three gal-lons of the pitch, when one foot slipped on a rung, throwing the hot pitch over him. To get at burns on his arms, the sleeves of his shirt had to be cut off, and

his arms soaked in oil for some time. was blown up by dynamite by some murderous person who is unknown. The injured by the shock of the explosion and will die. One of the boys was another year.

Rev. W. M. Kimmell reported on the control of the Sunday schools. and will die. One of the boys was hurled through a second story window to the ground below, but lives. The concussion broke glass in the entire neighborhood, and aroused the village. A man in the next house was thrown from his bed to the floor. No motive is known. Chas. Prouty of Veazie has been arrested on the charge of causing the explosion.

another year.

Rev. W. M. Kimmell reported on the work in the Sunday schools.

Miss Annie M. Frye reported that the of 1372, a gain of 149. Mrs. W. M. Kimmell reported for the Y. U. M. Society, There are 16 circles in the State.

Daniel Lara, convention treasurer, reported the treather received the second to the state.

plague spots. Avarice caused them to be built and to be let. Of course the owners of these houses will cry out loudly over the injustice of destroying their buildings. But they have no ground for complaint. They are to be paid for the real value of their property, and their loss, if they lose anything, will be only plague spots. Avarice caused them to loss, if they lose anything, will be only what they have tried to gain by overcrowding and breeding disease among their tenants, by trying to get rents from human beings for garrets and cellars that no human being should ever have to enter. There are about 2,000 tenement structures in New York city hidden beest and worst and most overcrowded of their kind. Filling up backyards, which completed by Sept. 1st, 1897.

Cumberiand—E. Dudiey Freeman, Youth,
Franklin—F. E. Timberlake, Phillips.
Hanook—H. B. Saunders, Elisworth.
Kennebec—J. H. Manley, Augusta.
Knox—Ruel Robinson, Camden.
Lincoln—Geo. Bliss, Waldoboro.
Oxford—Eugene F. Smith, Norway.
Penobscot—A. B. Farnham, Bangor.
Piscataquis—J. B. Peaks, Dover,
Sagadahoc—S. W. Carr, Rowdoinham.
Somerset—Jos. O. Smith, Skowhegan.
Waldo—J. F. Harriman, Belfast.
Washington—Ezra L. Pattangall, Pembrol
York—C. M. Moses, Saco.
Clarence Hale of Portland. from to

Clarence Hale of Portland, from the

against him last fall for selling obscene literature.

Senator Hale has definitely decided to rebuild "The Pines" at Elsworth, and preparations are already being made. The work of clearing away the ruins has been completed.

Nathan Delano, a Hampden Corner truckman, drank a large quantity of carbolic acid, Wednesday, mistaking it for medicine. Thursday he recovered consciousness, but is in a precarious condition. He is 60 years of age.

James Vincent, aged 21, a sailor on schooner Leonora, of Ellsworth, Me., fell overboard at Essex, Conn., Friday, and was drowned. The body was recovered and sent to his home in Woodstock, Maine.

A dispatch received in Bangor, by Mr., George W. Spratt from Alpena, Mich., announced the death in that city of Mr. Thomas G. Spratt. a prominent lumberman. He served through the civil war, going from Alton, Maine, where he lived at that time.

The worst hail storm for years was experienced Saturday, in Norway. In some places the hail stones were as large as peas, and were ten inches deep. Growing plants were considerably cut, and it is feared the apple crop may be injured.

demands.

In national affairs: The republicans of Maine are in favor of the restoration of that republican policy of protection taught by Lincoln, illustrated by the signal prosperity of the country for thirty years and rounded out by the reciprocity of Blaine, a policy dapted to the business of the country, and adjusted, from time to time, to changed conditions.

ditions.

With confidence and prosperity restored revenue will be made adequate to the suppor of the government; and the issue of bond costensibly for the maintenance of the redemy tion funds, but really to meet deficiency, wi oscision of the maintenance of the redemiction funds, but really to meet deficiency, will cease.

We are opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver, except by international agreement; and until such agreement can be obtained, we believe that the present gold standard should be maintained. We believe in the maintenance of the highest national reddie by the utmost good faith towards the could be accounted to the maintenance of the creditor's sake, but for the national country of the creditor's sake, but for the national possesses sound reason that the most valuable possesses sounds to the tourage of its people, is an honorable reputation. Whoever pays with honor borrows with ease. Sound finance and certainty at the treasury, and protection for the producers will mean prosperity and peace.

We are in favor of a foreign policy which shall be at all times, and with all nations, firm, vigorous and dignified, and which will preserve the national honor at home and abroad.

We are in favor of measures for the restriction of immigration.

We are in favor of measures for the restriction of immigration.

We are in favor of a just administration of all pension legislation.

We congratulate our delegation in Congress that their long continued efforts in behalf of American shipping have at last aroused an interest throughout the country that promises to restore this great industry, so important to national defence, to its former prominence. States in our fellow republicans of thirteen States in an advocacy of discriminating duties in favored cacy of discriminating duties in favored to the state of the state of

Lilewellyn Powers of Houlton was by acclamation nominated candidate for Governor. He appeared before the convention and accepted the same, after which the convention adjourned.

Universalist State Convention.

This convention began its annual ser sion at Auburn, on Tuesday. The oc casional sermon was given by Rev. W. H. Gould of Dexter, followed by communion service, Rev. F. E. Barton of Bethel, and Rev. H. A. Markley of Addison, presiding. Rev. W. W. Hooper of Deering, State

missionary, presented the report of the executive committee. It referred to the death of President J. V. Bradley and the election of Vice President George M. Twitchell to the vacancy. The receipts from parishes are larger than ever. New eircuits have been formed in Somerset, Washington and Oxford counties. The In Veazle, Friday night, the house owned by Calvin Johnson and occupied by Mrs. Nellie Donahue and two sons, Kingfield and a church to be built this was blown up by dynamite by some year, at Solon. The committee reported murderous person who is unknown. The dynamite was put under one corner of missionary system to the district system

he explosion.

Daniel Lara, convention treasurer, reported the total receipts to be \$5097.07;

A noble and righteous war is being cash on hand, \$614.61, \$300 more than made in New York city on the rear tenement house system. The Health Board has taken the matter in hand. Considerations of humanity have not availed with owners for the destruction of these plague spots. Avarice caused them to endowment.

After a long delay on account, as the officials say, of backward weather, work has been resumed on the Washington county railroad, and President Curran says that the road will be completed, ready for travel, from the western terminus to Machias, and from Calais to Easthind other buildings. They are the old- port or Dennysville by Dec. 1st of this year; also expects to see the whole road

> A 5-year-old son of Henry T. Sparks fell from a wharf at Brewer, Thursday, and was drowned.

Many towns in the State are trying crushed rook upon the highway. It is no experiment.

Dr. E. S. Coan, a well known Auburn physician, died Saturday, after a long lilness, aged 35 years.

Work has been suspended in Merrill's slate quarry, Brownville, for an indefinite time.

The post office at East Machias was robbed, Monday night, and considerable booty secured.

Thomas and James Maguire, Bidde ford, who left home two years ago for Ireland, and were recently charged with murdering an aged man there, have been convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

Menry L. Murch, aged 69 years, a pump and block maker, and a prominent business man of Ellsworth. Series of the comminent business man of Ellsworth. Series of the comminent business man of Ellsworth. Series of the comments and the comments of the comments and the comments of Dirigo Grange. The following Granges responded to the roll call: Northern Light, Harvest Moon, Sandy Stream, Honesty, Sebasticook, Dirigo, South Branch, Equity, Seaside, Ritchie, Hillside and Sunlight. A class of 17 was instructed in the fifth degree. Remarks for good of the order were made by N. E. Murry, A. A. Ginn, H. Murphy, Orin Learned, E. Merriam and J. G. Harding. The noon recess was then taken. Harvest Moon Grange furnished excellent hot coffee, brown bread, beans, etc., that with the contents of our lunch baskets made a true Grange dinner, for baskets made a true Grange dinner, for which we all seemed well prepared with a keen appetite. After satisfying the common people and by so doing increase a true feeling of fellowship, and inner man we returned to the hall where an hour was very pleasantly spent in cracking jokes, telling stories and exchanging thoughts. Grange again being called to order, the choir gave some music, and the topic, "Which is the best for our farmers, special or mixed farming?" was discussed by Albert Ward, P. W. Ayer, Orin Learned and J. G. Harding; nearly all favored mixed farming, as there was no crop that you could depend upon every year. Brother Harding favored a special branch of stock husbandry, and they should choose the one they have a taste for. He said those that will make a succees with one kind of stock are liable to make a failure with another. The topic, "What is Unless damaged by the recent frosts, inner man we returned to the hall when

kind of stock are liable to make a fail-ure with another. The topic, "What is woman's share of the profits received from the farm?" was discussed by Sis-ters M. A. Sayward, Harding, Ayer, Levanseller and Gordon, and Brother Ayer. Sister Levanseller thought there should be no stated part, that a man and his wife should work together, shar-ing the profits and leases; thay both ing the profits and losses; they both should study economy, and one should have the same right to the wallet as the have the same right to the wallet as the other. Harvest Moon Grange furnished the following literary entertainment: Music by choir; paper by Sister F. E. Downs; recitations by Jennie Cox, Mrs. Sarah McMannus, and Bell Gordon Crosby; reading by Amy Clark; music by Myra Cates; closing song by choir. This ended a very pleasant meeting, and we all returned to our homes feeling. This ended a very pleasant meeting, and we all returned to our homes feeling happy and wiser, and well paid for the time taken, and the trouble and expense we had been to. The next meeting will be with Seaside Grange, Belfast, June 23d. The address of welcome will be given by Lulu Mason and the response by T. Durham. The topics for discussion are "What is the matter with the planter. The calling of the tree agent is forward to the planter. The calling of the tree agent is farmers, is it extravagance?" to be destined to be as unpleasant in the future opened by Howard Murphy, and "If women are allowed the right of suffrage, should they pay a poll tax?" to be opened by Mrs. Jennie Levett. The revisided of the control mainder of the programme is to be furnished by Seaside Grange.

-The next regular meeting of Som erset Pomona Grange will be with Victo Grange, at Fairfield Center, Tuesday June 9th, at 10 A. M. Programme June 9th, at 10 A. M. Programme: Opening ceremonies; song by choir; address of welcome, Bro. A. H. Ellis; response, Bro. Edgar E. Johnson; song by choir; paper, "Duty of Parents to the Common Schools," by Alonzo Smith, followed by discussion; instrumental music, Bro. Nelson Holway; recess; 1.30 P. M.—Selection, male quartette; paper, Bro. R. E. Libby; poem, Sister A. H. Ellis; instrumental music, Bros. Nelson Holway, Chester Emery; Question, "Resolved, That farmers' wives scrub too much and read too little;" aff., Helen M. Jones, Vesta Withee, Lizzie Bosworth; neg., Lester Holway, Lewis Beal, S. F. Emerson; selection, female quartette; recitation, Sister Lena Emery; song, Bro. Henry Choate; essay, Sister W. K. Atwood; song, Bro. G. T. Tibbetts; remarks for the good of the order; song by choir; closing ceremonies.

An amusing incident occurred in down-east church some time ago. The clergyman gave out the hymn:

"I love to steal awhile away
From every cumbering care,
And spend the hour of setting day
In humble grateful prayer." The regular chorister being absent, the pastures dry up, as they surely will, is duty developed upon good old Deacon economy, as those who practice it know M., who commenced, "I love to steal," and then broke down. Raising his voice thereby increasing our income and saving a little higher he then sung, "I love to the cash paid for purchased feed. Econ steal." As before, he concluded he had omy is the watchword, not only in spendgot the wrong pitch and deploring that ing, but in saving and producing. he had not his "pitch-tuner," he determined to succeed if he died in the at tempt. By this time all the old ladies were tittering behind their fans, whilst the faces of the "young ones" were all enced a severe paralytic shock last Friin a broad grin. At length, after a desperate cough, he made a final demonstration, and roared out: "I love to steal." This effort was too much. ceolness said: "Seeing our brother's

less to say that but few of the congre gation heard the prayer. Another Murder in Maine.

A murder and suicide were committed Monday evening, on Wood island in Saco bay, a mile from Biddeford Pool Frederick W. Milliken, aged 38, a fisher man, game warden and special police-man, was shot in the abdomen by How-ard Hobbs, aged 24, a fisherman. The weapon used was a 42-calibre repeating rifle. Milliken died within an hour. Hobbs, who was intoxicated when he fired the shot, was quickly sobered, and assisted in making the dying man com-fortable. Then he went to the light-house, told Lightkeeper Orcutt what had occurred, went back to Milliken's and found his victim dead, then returned and found his victim dead, then returned home, laid down on the attic couch, placed the rifle beside him and shot himself in the right temple. Death was instantaneous, the bullet going through his head and lodging in a rafter. He left a note bidding his friends good-by, and also a letter addressed to a Biddeford rough with whom he head ford young woman with whom he had lately been keeping company. The only cause assigned is the intoxi-cated condition of the murderer.

Commencement at Kent's Hill

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College at Kent's Hill, Readfield, will begin this week. Following is the pro-

gramme:

Friday, June 5—Examinations.
Sunday, June 7—2 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon, Rev. Roscoe L. Greene, D. D.; 7:30 P. M., Sermon before the Religious Societies, Rev. J. R. Clifford.
Monday, June 8—Examinations continued; 8 P. M., Annual Prize Declamations.
Tuesday, June 9—9 A. M., General Assembly of the School; 10 A. M., Meeting of the Board of Trustees; 2 P. M., Field-Day Athletics; 8 P. M., Physical Culture and Elocution Recital. Wednesday, June 10—9 A. M., Class-Day Exercises; 2 P. M., Alumni Celebration with addresses by prominent alumni; 6-8 P. M., Reception of Visitors by the Literary Societies; 8 P. M., Commencement Concert.
Thursday, June 11—9 A. M., Graduating Exercises; 2 P. M., Alumni Dinner; 8 P. M., 8 P. M., Commencement Concert.
Thursday, June 11—9 A. M., Graduating Exercises; 2 P. M., Alumni Dinner; 8 P. M.,
President's Reception at Blethen Hall.

mon way; he steps up and takes the shovel with a "right-in-and-work-with-the-boys" manner about him, and having such a manner about him he most cer crease a true feeling of fellowship, and

Unless damaged by the recent frosts the apple crop in this section will be one of the heaviest for years. Every tree is

solid bank of blossoms Every farmer should put in an extra large piece of fodder corn this year. It will all be needed before another season. Strawberries winter killed to a great extent in this part of the State. Whole fields are totally destroyed. Raspberries and blackberries were badly killed down. Gooseberries and currants came through in fine condition, and promise

an abundant crop of fruit. The value of the silo to the farmers of our State will be more fully demonstrated

Wednesday, promises to be well attended by the farmers and their families from this section. It will be time well spent. Hampden.

For the Maine Farmer RAMBLES FROM APPLE CROFT FARM.

BY W. E. L. Our long wished for rains have come at last. Crops have started very slowly for lack of moisture, but now with warm weather they will grow rapidly. Farmers all, look out for the weeds; this fine rain will start them even faster than the seeds. Be ready to destroy them before they get started by the free use of the weeder, cultivator and hoe. The grass is brightening now, but the present outlook is that we shall fall short of an average crop of hay some 15 per cent. Fruit blossoms of all kinds are abundant and indicate a full crop. Have you destroyed those caterpillars' nests in your trees! If not, do it at once, or a damaged crop will be the result, and perhaps the tree

destroyed. They are making fearful havoc in some sections. For all farmers to sow a late piece of grain or corn for green food when the Let us all try for a little extra green feed.

Mr. Dan Fulton, a prominent farme and orchardist of Bowdoinham, experiday, and died Sunday. His age was 79

George C. Corbett arrived home, Sat-

urday, after a confinement in Portland jail of 22 days for nonpayment of the village corporation tax. Mr. C. contended that the tax was illegal—that a poll tax of over three dollars could not be collected, while the town and village rporation tax exceeded that sum. corporation tax exceeded that sum.

Charley Hackett, aged ten years, was severely injured by the bursting of a piece of gas pipe which he had rigged into a cannon, last Thursday. He lost a part of one ear, had a hole made through his lip, and his face filled with powder.

One and a half inches of rain fell here last Sunday, which was much needed. One and a half inches of rain fell here last Sunday, which was much needed, as only one inch had fallen since April 1st, and high land was suffering for moisture and grass was heading out not half the usual height. Farmers say that on clay land not half the usual crop will be cut. Died at Harpswell Island, Mr. Hiram Totman, aged 78 years. Mr. T. informed the writer a year ago that although his farm adjoined the sea shore, he never went out fishing in his life, having devoted his whole attention to his farm. Probably he was the only man in the

Probably he was the only man in the town who could assert the same. Rev. J. D. Graham has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church in this village, and accepted a call to the Baptist church at Rumford Falls.

Work has commenced on a large addi-tion to the Cabot cotton factory and a three-story brick block of three stores on the corner of Main and Lincoln streets.

Bicycles are to be taxed at a valuation of \$40 each. There are about three hundred owned in town.

Many summer cottages are in process of erection on the seacoast of Brunswich and Harpswell.

An offensive odor in the urine is a symptom of Kidney Trouble.

Buker's Kidney Pills make the Kidneys well and when that's done the odor is gone. A book about it free of Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Maine. Pills 50 cents at Druggists.

EVERY VALUABLE IMPROVEMENT

CLARION RANGES and STOVES.

> stand for the best that is possible in every way-in

material, workmanship and all around usefulness.

CAN YOU DOUBT

the verdict of the thousands

who are using them? Every One Warranted. If your dealer does not have them, write to the manufacturers. WOOD & BISHOP CO., Bangor, Maine.

-ALL COMBINED-

**Cuts More** 

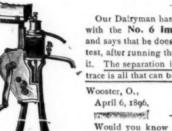
# Built To Do Its Duty

mower maker can afford to give his mower away, for it must be repaired so often that the maker can make big profit out of repairs
—the farmer loses, for he gets a poor thing at the start, and has to
pay out good money every little while to keep it in decent working
order—the real cost of a mower is in what it costs in five years—
handsome catalogue free—Richardson Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

See that is stamped on all duplicate pieces :: :: ::

Look for R. MFG. CO. WORCESTER on all knife sections.

### Wonderful Efficiency Recognized by the Experiment Stations.



Our Dairyman has made a number of very careful tests with the No. 6 Improved United States Separator. and says that he does not find enough fat with the Babcock test, after running the milk through, to enable him to read it. The separation is almost absolutely perfect; a mere

I. FREMONT HICKMAN, Agl'ist, OHIO AG'L EXPERIMENT STATION. - The State of Would you know more of this Separator? Write for catalogue and prices. -157

WE WANT AGENTS in all unoccupied territory. VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

# The Yellow Fellow



IS AHEAD OF TIME.

Watch the sunlight glisten On those orange rims.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE. THE '96 STEARNS

WILL C. MILLER, Agent, VICKERY BLOCK, WATER STREET, AUGUSTA, ME. Buggies-Carriages, Wagons
Strong, Handsome, Low-priced Goods,
Fully warranted at prices which make money
st4.25: an elegant family carriage, 467.5, a destantial top buggy,
points mentioned in our new Annual Catalogue part freight to
Minmi Manufacturing Co., 114 W. 4th St., Circinanti, othlo.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Augusta Loan and Building Association will be held at the Association's office in Meonian Block in said Augusta, on the third Wednesday of June, A. D. 1896, at seven and one half o'clock P. M., for the election of three Directors, Treasurer and an Auditor. WM. H. Libby, Sec'y. Augusta, June 3, 1896.

KENNEBEC COUNTY..., In. Probate Acoust, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May, 1896.

John E. BEAN, Executor of the last will and testament of John Bean, late of Mount Vernon, in said county, deceased, having presented his third account as Executor of said will for allowance:

Orderen, That notice thereof be given. ed his third account as executor of said will for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge,
Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

Oh, the downpour of the welcome rain! It gladdens every heart, bringing with it renewed life to growing vegetation, which if rain had not fallen soon would have been a serious injury to fields and pastures. Fruit trees are heavily loaded with blossoms, as are also small fruits.

Our high school closed a very successful school year on May 29. Diplomas were awarded to quite a number of the

pupils, who are now far enough advanced to enter college. The closing address was given by Prof. A. E. Rogers of Orono, and poem by home talent, Miss Hattie Gilman.—The ring of steel is heard all around, and the result is the raising of many dwelling frames. The raising of many dwelling frames. The new 60-horse power engine is now on the ground at the William Gifford saw mill, which will give a new impetus to work in their mill yard, Mr. Jerrie Foote being the successful operator of the mill.

—Mr. Tibbetts, whose knee was injured in Gardner's mill, will inevitably have a stiff knee we are told.—Leland W. Stone, who last fall gave earls, to be put into who last fall gave cards to be put into the missionary box, with his name and address upon them, has received a card of thanks from one of the little Chinese girls of Foo Choo, China, Mission School.

The class of '76 of the Maine State College will celebrate its twentieth anniversary at the Bangor House on Tuesday evening, June 16th, with a banquet. This class was fifth to be graduated from the Maine State College, and numbered 33, two of whom are dead. The class, at the time of its graduation, was not only the largest which had ever left the col-

This well known and reliable mower is offered to Farmers for 1896. Write for de

► A FULL LINE OF REPAIRS. ••

A light, durable implement at low price CULTIVATORS, HARROWS. At extremely low prices.

FRED ATWOOD, WINTERPORT, MAINE. CLEVELAND BAY STALLION Scampston Electricity

Foaled May, 1889. Imported 1890. eight 15.3 hands. Weight, 1200 pounds. Color, Bright Bay with Black Points. Breeder, J. Scrath, Grosmont, Yorkshire ing. Importer, Gro. E. Brown, Aurora, Ill. Owned by FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me.

This superb animal will stand for the service of mares at my farm on Western avenue, two miles from the city. Terms to Warrant, \$25.00. Due care will be exercised, but all accidents to mares at owner's risk. Mares taken to and from the cars free of charge. Send for circu-lars. Address, Frank P. Beck, Augusta, Me.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, and State of Maine, the 25th day of May, A. D. State of Maine, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1896.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of AETHUR P. LACOME OF AUGUSTA, in said county of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been declared an Insolvent upon his petition by the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec. 2131 WILLIAM H. FISHER, Assignee.

KILLS ALL BUGS
You can dust one acre of potatoes in 40
minutes by doing two rows at ones.
No plaster or water need, With this
machine you can dust tobacco,
cotton, fruit rees, currant
bushes, etc. BOOK FREE
Write to
HOTCHKISS BROS.,
Wallingford, - Cosn. What MILK & FLESH More FLIES
NO FLIES, VERMIN OF SORES ON HORSE

exceptional ability. The career of the members since graduation has confirmed this estimate. Among the members of the class is Editor E. M. Blanding, of the Industrial Journal, of Bangor.

# Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer

BY BELLE LOUISE LOUGEE. O star-eyed, beauteous maiden, With face divinely fair! Her arms are full of roses

And roses in her hair; She walks adown the meado With such airy tread

Her every step and mo

All poetry is, and grace; And at her gentle bidding Bright flowers spring into place The buttercups and daisies And birds, to thee belong,

The soft blue skies and sunshin Are snatches of thy song. The year, thy gallant lover, Is all in haste to wed, And now—the dream is over nd now—the dream is over!

Dear, gentle June has sped!

Bridgton Academy

MOONLIGHT. Silence and silver shade! Earth's toili done, she lies perfect peace, while heaven bends s

near, We almost hear the angels, calling clear Down silvered distances of skies, Each gentle zephyr, blown from paradise

not see any danger involved. "If the flume is broken, we will haul him back." I reasoned. I knew he could not use his And lingers lovingly, with grave, swe arms to signal while in the conduit, and I decided to haul away if none came

As longing to renew the cherished ties, The river murmuring tunefully afar, Like a majestic hand upon the lyre That sweeps from earth to heaven as it flow Brings "Gloria in Excelsis" from the stars, Brings "Gloria in Excelsis" from the stars, The far off charming of an angel choir And faint sweet strains from the oratoric

# Our Story Teller. DOWN THE FLUME.

The snow lay deep in the Cœur d'Alenes-yes, more than that, the min ing camps were "snowed in." I had no been long in the camp, and it was all new to me, so I naturally tied to Governor Bill, foreman of the Last Chance during the exciting days of the great mowstorm. The miners gave him that name because he had gone to college with a governor of one of our eastern states. He was educated for the bar, but drink made him a miner, and now that he was reformed the company made him a foreman. When the storm commenced the mills were all shut down and the water which furnished the power was turned from the various flumes.

The day following the one of the heaviest snowfall it was reported at the lower end of the gulch that an immen snowslide had occurred during the night at the upper end. I procured a pair of snowshoes and hurried to the scene. The nanager and Bill were superintending the working of scores of miners—in fact, all the available men.
"What's the matter, Bill?" I inquired.

"The men at the upper mill are buried in this mountain of snow, "he answered. 'What! How many?"

"Four. You see, the miners at the boarding house there below escaped, but those who slept in the loft of the mill at the head of the gulch had no chance to leave.

Those who have visited the Com d'Alenes will recall how steep the buttes rise from the narrow gulches. At places you can scarcely scale them, and even the hardy pines can barely gain a foot-

ing.

The wind was now blowing in gusts, carrying clouds of snow from the butter above, swirling down the slopes, eddy ing through the gulches and banking th white powder at the very feet of the miners. Shovels were powerless, but the men worked on in the firm belief that they would reach their comrades. But no one knew whether the old building had stood the strain and that the poo fellows were alive.

no go, Mr. Bardon," Bill despondently said. "There is no telling how long the storm will keep up, and even if it soon subsides it will be days before we can reach them. they cannot live long in that small building without air." "I fear you are right, Bill. But it is

all we can do," slowly replied the man There was a momentary lull in the

storm, when the governor remarked, with an anxious face: "Look at the streak down the butte. That must have een the path of the slide." 'Yes, it originated on the smooth

flume." A blinding rush of snow from over the mountains shut out the view wind keeps the flume bare near th top of the slope," added the manager after we had shifted our positions, for the snow was drifting about us.

All day long the men toiled, and all that night reliefs were working, but progress in the shaft was slow, as the ow continually caved in or was carried During the following day and night there was no let up in To me affairs looked more hopeful, for the storm had spent its fury and was now subsiding. That night I asked Bill how deep he thought the snow was where the men were work

'It's a hundred feet if an inch," h replied, "and we have not made more in 40. Thirty more feet should bring us to the roof, but, you see, it becom

harder the deeper we get."
Evidently Bill did not take as hope ful a view of affairs. I had moved my bunk to the office building, and early the following morning I was aroused by a loud knocking at the door. It was the He looked very determined and hurriedly said that he had planned eme, a side issue, during the nig and wanted me to join him. Bill had so worried had he been and anxious to hundred feet of small, strong rope with him, and after a hurried breakfast at the officers' mess five of us set out on

Which way, Bill?" "To the flume," was all he said. I did not urge him; it only irritates

plans in time of action. I decided to folw and await developments.

The ascent of the precipitous butte in

gray of morning was no easy task, but by taking a somewhat circuitous route, which followed a "hogback," we avoided the steeper slope and before long reached the exposed portion of the

"And now," said Bill, "we'll move far as we can along the flume. to set, he formed his temporary encamp-ment on the pleasant bank of the Waag, faithfully for years. My beard is gray We did so, and after traveling a short below the point where the snow

### first covered the planking we dug WOMAN TO WOMAN. ral feet and cleared the boards. The scheme had gradually unfolded

and I hope each time you will have a

within a reasonable time. The men at

work below had suspended operations

and stood gazing up at us in wonder-

On arriving at our elevated position

"chinook" was blowing—those south-westerly winds which temper the cli-

few hours winter into spring, snow into water. Instead of the blinding snow of

the day before, a drizzling rain at first

et in, and within an hour had greatly

increased in quantity. Surely those soft, gentle, winds that bring life to freezing

men and beasts as far east as the Bad

"This will pack and settle the snow,

remarked one of the miners.

We did not then know what effect

mill. did not descend in a

line, but took a diagonal course across

Bill reached the turbine safely, but

had no room to spare the conduit. He told the men below that he felt very

peculiar while making this part of the

might be fastened there.
On reaching the turbine he fired a

shot, but no reply of any kind was made. Then he fired two in succession,

shape of hammering on the metallic

pipe, greeted his ears. The men, poor fellows, thought the first shot was a

reaking timber and listened to it grim-

ly. They had braced the building as well as they could, and were awaiting

their fate. When the two reports sound-

ed, they felt sure it was a signal, and

Emma Joe (he last worked at the Em-

ma mine) said: "Rouse up, boys. Here

At first, they afterward told me, it

had not occurred to them that any one

thought a shaft had been sunk and that

the first object encountered was the con-

duit. They ran to it and hammered—a

dull reply, and there was no mistake as

whence it came. Bill could only kick

Weak and exhausted they worked

with desperate eagerness, and after

some time removed the turbine. Down

"Thank God, it's Governor Bill!"
said Emma Joe. And then these rough,

"It's the snow settling. There is a chinook' above. Come, hurry, you fel-

The first man to go attached the rope,

Then two more were rescued and the

"Just because the fellows above want

"The heavy snow might crush the

"Well, then, here goes. Goodby."
When Bill replied, Joe said that he

Joe barely passed the point where the

vooden flume was united to the conduit.

The normal strain was separating them, the angle between them was becoming

sharper and sharper, but he bent his

body and thus passed through. Then with a horrible feeling he thought of Bill. "And this is why he hurried us,"

This was the reason. Bill noticed the

break when he descended, and he knew

what the creaking sounds from the con

duit meant, but he never told the others

When Joe reached the surface he barely

The weight at the rope's end lodged.

oe knew where.

And then the miners dug with frenzy.

or Bill was the pride of the camp.

When the shaft, sunk through the snow

strain upon it due to the watered snow

ad been too great. Governor Bill's body

as impressive a funeral at the Last

Chance camp as was ever seen on the

frontier. They buried him, not in wormy

earth, but deep in the fragmentary roc of a played out stope of the mine.

They will tell you now among the Cœur d'Alene mountains of the govern-

of breath."-Lieutenant Herman Hall

THE RAVEN.

The Count Stibor was as brave as he

was highborn, and riches had poured in

upon him until he had become one of

the wealthiest nobles in the empire. It

hanced that one day he hunted with a

ois, the antiered deer, the fierce

reat retinue among the mountain fast-

wolf, and the grizzly bear were alike

or hero of the Cœur d'Haleine,

in Collier's Weekly.

ched the mill, it was crushed.

whispered, "Hurry and lower the rope!

to see you, Joe," he almost pleaded.
Joe afterward said that Bill looked pale

t this time and assumed indifferen

reckless men sobbed with joy.
"What's that, Bill?" Joe inquired.

dropped Bill among them.

lows, and we will leave this

"Go ahead, Bill."

"It won't crush it."

niled like a woman.

he groaned.

told a story.

"No, you, Joe. Hurry!"

"Why, old man, so anxious?"

pulled at it and was hauled upwa

And the snow continued to settle

came down through the conduit.

is rescue sure. "

with his boot.

rope returned.

the joyful answer, in the

scent, fearful that by some chance he

that would have on the flume.

s never bring destruction in their

of the west, changing within a

everlooking the gulch I had no

tself to me. I saw it all now. Bill was Women are being taught by bitte roing to have himself lowered down the experience that many physicians can flume and, if possible, through the 24 inch metallic conduit, which prolonged ot successfully handle their pec liar ailments known as female disease the flume at a short distance from the Doctors are willing and anxious to mill. Then he would trust to luck at help them, but they are the wrong sex getting through the turbine and into the building. And this was the man who, during the tumultuous troubles of a pre-ceding summer, had stood loyal to the to work understandingly. company, and with a few brave men had kept these same miners at the lower



sensation, palpitation, "all feeling and blues, she at one akes Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, feeling sure of obtaining immediate relief.

Should her symptoms be new to her. she writes to a woman, Mrs. Pinkham Lynn, Mass., who promptly explains r case, and tells her free how to get well.

Indeed, so many women are now appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for advice that a score of lady secretaries are kept decided change in the weather. A constantly at work answering the grea volume of correspondence which come in every day. Each letter is answere carefully and accurately, as Mrs. Pink ham fully realizes that a life may de pend upon her reply, and into many and many a home has she shed the ways of happiness.

just where, on the opposite side of th channel, a lone and precipitous rock turned aside the glancing waters. The heart of Stibor was merry, for

the sport had gone well throughout the and when his rude tents were raised, the savory steam of the veniso This and the sparkle of the wine cup bright duice, which furnished water power ened his humor, and he listen smile upon his lip, to the light sallies of the joyous company.

As they talked idly of the day's hunt

ing, however, one wished that the deer had taken another direction taken another direction; a secon that he had not missed a certain shot: a third that he had not lost his coutea de chase in the underwood. In short, there was not an individual them who had not some regret blended with his triumph, like a drop of gall in

a cup of honey.
"Hear me," said the magnificen noble, during a transient pause in the conversation. "I seem to be the only conversation. hunter of the day to whom the sport has been without a blemish. It is true that all your misfortunes are light enough but I will have no shadow cast upon my own joy, and therefore to compensa you for these alleged mishaps, each of you is free to form a wish, and if it be within my power to grant it, I pledge my word that it shall be fulfilled A murmur of admiration ran through

the astonished circle, and the work of ambition soon began. Gold was the first thing asked for, for avarice is ever the most greedy of all passions, and then revenge upon an enemy, for human natur will often sacrifice personal gain to vengeance, and then power, authority, rule over their fellow men, the darling occupation and privilege of poor, weak self misjudging mortals. In short, there boon within the reach of reason which had not been asked and promised when the eye of Stibor fell upon hi jester, who was standing apart playing with the tassels of his vest and appar ently quite uninterested in a subject which had made all around him eage and excited.

"And thou, knave," said the noble "hast thou nothing to ask? Thou must estir thyself, or thy master will have little left to give, if the game go on

"Fear not, fear not," replied the fool, "The claimants have been courteous, for they have not touched upon that portion of thy possessions which I covet. They have demanded gold, blood, domain, the power to enjoy themselves, and to render others wretched—they are welcome to all they want. I only ask for stones.' A loud laugh ran through the circle. 'Stones, Betzko!' echoed the astonished "Thou shalt have them to thy Stibor. heart's content, where and in wha

shape thou wilt." "I take thee at thy word, Count Sti bor. I will have them yonder on the crest of the bold rock that stands out like a braggart daring the foot of man, and in the shape of a good castle in which I may hold my own, should nee be," was the unlooked for reply.

"Thou hast lost thy chance, Betzko," cried a voice amid the universal merriment that ensued. "Not even Stibor can accomplish thy desire.

"Who dares to say that Stibor cannot grant it, if such be his will?" demande the chieftain in a voice of thunder as he rose proudly from the earth where he had been seated on a couch of skin: "The castle of Betzko shall be built!"

And it was built, and within a year festival was held there, and the noble secame enamored of his own creation for it was beautiful in its strength, and the fair dames admired its courtly halls as much as the warriors prized its solid walls and its commanding towers. And thus Count Stibor bought off the rock fortress from his jester with gold, and made it the chief place of his abode, was found revolver in hand, and this Two days later there was and he feasted there with his guest and made merry with music and dance until it seemed as though life was to be for him one long festival. Men often

walk over the spot which afterward opens to bury them. Little by little the habit of self in lulgence grew upon the luxurious noble Yet still he loved the chase beyond all else on earth, and his dogs were of the fleetest and finest breed.

He was one day at table, surrounded by the richest viands and the rarest wines, when one of his favorite hounds entered the hall howling with pain and dragging after him his wounded foot, which dropped blood as he moved along. Terror seized upon the hearts of the vassals even before the rage of their lord burst forth, and when it came terrible ses, and glorious was the sport of was the storm, as he vowed vengeance gallant hunt. The light footed against the wretch who had dared thur the antiered deer, the fierce the grizzly bear were alike When the sun was about ormed his temporary encamporary backets. "Mercy, my lord, mercy!" he exclaimed piteously. "I have served you

I sought only to preserve myself. Have nercy upon my weakness! The angry chieftain, however, heeded ot the anguish of his gray hairs, and, pointing to a low balcony which ex-tended across the window of the apart-

ment and hung over the precipice, he commanded that the wretched old man should be flung from thence into the which flowed beneath as an example to those caitiffs who valued their noble hounds. As the miserable tools of an imperious will were dragging the unhappy vic tim to his fate he raised his voice and cursed the tyrant whom they served,

and having done so he summoned him to appear at the tribunal, which none can escape, to answer for this his las crime, on its first anniversary. But the powerful chief heeded not his words.
"Away with him!" he said sternly as

e lifted his goblet to his lips; and there was a struggle, a shrick of agony and sh upon the river wave, and hen a spla all was silent.

A year went by in festival and pride and the day on which that monstron crime had been committed returned un needed. There was a feast in the castle and Stibor, who month after month gave himself up yet more to self indulgence, gradually became heavy with wine, and his attendants carried him to couch beside the same window whence the unfortunate slave had been hurled 12 months before.

The guests drank on for a time, and made merry at the insensibility and helplessness of their powerful host, and then they departed, each to his business or pleasure, and left him there alone.

The casement had been flung back to admit the air freely into the apartment, and the last reveler had scarcely departed, when a raven—the somber messenger of Nemesis thrice round the battlements of the cas tle, and then alighted on the balcony. Several of the guests amused their idle-ness by watching the evolutions of the ned bird, but once having lost sight of it they turned away and though

Meanwhile a work of agony and death messenger. It rested but an instant from its flight ere once more it hovered over the couch of the sleeping Stibor, and then, darting down, its sharp beak penetrated at one thrust from his eye into

The agony awoke him, but he awoke only to madness from its extent. He reeled to and fro, venting imprecations to which none was by to listen, and writhed until his tortured body was one convulsion. At length, by a mighty effort, striving to accomplish he knew not what, he hurled himself over the balcony, at the selfsame spot whence the slave had been flung by his own command, and as he fell the clear waters of the Waag for a time resisted the impure burden and threw him back shrieking and howling from their depths.

But he sank at last, and when his parasites sought him on the morrow they found only the couch on which he had lain and a few drops of blood to hint that he had died a death of vio lence and vengeance.

They searched for him carefully or all sides, and then, when they were quite assured that he had passed away never to return, whispers grew of the gray headed slave and the raven-until by degrees the fate of the amous Stibor was fashioned into form, and grew into a legend throughout the the village maiden in her twilight walk and the lone shepherd in his watch upon the hills. - Exchange

# WAITING FOR A FARM

Jim Randall and Steve Hall sat in the village inn of the latter one evening after it was closed to outsiders, smoking their pipes of peace and friendship, as was their wont.

rou could buy almost anything, but it nents, since the increase of population and the times demanded it.

Steve Hall had inherited it from his ather, and, having come into possession year before, married the girl he loved and settled down, which happy course of action he was constantly urging upon his old friend, Jim Randall.

"If you love Em well enough to have ner, why don't you marry at once, instead of spending your best years in ourting and waiting?" asked Steve of his friend.

"Oh, I can't afford it!" answered Jim, stooping to knock the ashes from his pipe. "Em's a good girl and has promised to have me; but I told her he, or rather we, must wait until I could see my way clear to support family."
"What did she say to that?" inquired

Steve, with a curious expression on his

"She said of course we couldn't ex pect to marry at once—you see, that was five years ago—and she was will-ing to wait, but didn't want me to hink she cared for money. To be with me poor would be happiness enough for her, and so on. You know how girls always talk under these circumstances. 'Yes, and I know Emma Willis al-

vays means what she says. Jim. if you married her four years ago, you would have been a rich man now. "Well, to tell the truth. I see a good

nany signs of neglect about your farm which I know would never exist where mma Willis lived." Jim colored at this intimation of his dolence, and answered stiffly:

"Well, when it's all my own, I'll take more pains with the old place, and marry Em in the bargain." "Don't wait for that, old boy. Do

both right away, and, my word for it, you'll never be sorry. These words rang in Jim Randall's ears as he walked back in the starlight to the only home he had known since he

was a boy.

Here he had lived with his grandfather and the old housekeeper ever since first going to school, then assisting in the care of the farm until the w charge gradually fell upon him. But he too much like working for nothing.

"Wait until it is my own," he would say to himself; "then you'll see some-thing worth looking at." For Jim was his grandfather's expected heir, and

with time, and my life has been one of would bring his wife here and fix up the dship. Have mercy on me, for he upon me and would have torn me dold place and show folks what he could do. But now he might as well take the lish, aimless life I have led, waiting—I had I not defended myself against his world easy and not work himself fury. I might have destroyed him, but

Thus he had always reasoned, until tonight he began to wonder whether he hadn't done wrong.

"Wife," said Steve Hall that night. "I do believe Jim will live on and on in the old place until the old man dies, before he will better himself. He has fallen in this careless, indolent way of letting things go, until it wouldn't surprise me to hear that Em herself slipped away from him.

"It is a shame," rejoined Mrs. Hall warmly, "to let such a sweet, pretty girl as Emma Willis waste the best years of her life waiting for such a man. I declare I'd marry somebody else jus in spite!" "No, you wouldn't, my dear. But i

is too true that Jim doesn't seem t ow what he's waiting for. I can't se that his prospects improve at all. "They may before long, for old Mr

Randall has seemed unusually feebl lately.' Even as he spoke, Jim Randall was

trying to rouse the old man from sleep in the big chair, where be was surprise to find his grandfather at this late hour. But in vain. No earthly power could the old farmer from the sleep that had come upon him alone and un expectedly. So the news later sprea throughout the town, and a few days later they laid him beside the compan ion of his youth, who had gone year Then Jim Randall felt desolate

nough, and his only comfort was in the thought that the farm was now his and he could do as he pleased.

The relatives assembled after the fu-neral to hear the will read, which seemed a mere matter of form to mor of them, as Jim's expectations were shared by all. After several small bequests the law

yer read the astounding passage:
"In consequence of the apparent dis like of my grandson, James Randall, to the pursuit of agriculture, I hereby give and bequeath my farm, consisting of \$5 acres, with the house and outbuildings thereon, to my brother, William Randall, and to my grandson, James Randall, the sum of £1,000, to be paid

one month after my decease.

Everybody in the room sat stupefled until the lawyer commenced rolling up the parchment which had brought suc confusion in the camp. Then a general movement took place, and the less fortunate legatees took their leave.

William Randall came up to Jame and taking him by the hand said: "This was entirely unexpected and ndesired by me. I supposed and had no other wish than that you would be the fortunate one.

This was said in a broken voice, with tears standing in the speaker's eyes, for he was a plain, hardworking farmer, and entirely overcome by his good for James grasped his hand, and said

hoarsely: "You are welcome to it. Uncle William. There is no one else I would rather have it go to. I'll see you tomor-' turning hastily away.

When he was left alone, he covered his face with his hands and groaned. Where were his prospects now? What had become of all his fine plans for improvement? When would Emma ever become his wife?

These and other things connected with the mortification of having it known that his expectations had been disap pointed caused him to feel miserable The £1,000, which was surely his, sank into paltry insignificance beside the loss of a farm worth £400 an acre—and all lost through his own laziness. could not blame his grandfather, for he knew he deserved the lesson.

There he sat miserably thinking until twilight had closed in, and he was sunmoned to the evening meal; but could not eat, and resumed his place by the fire, wishing and not wishing might see Emma Willis.

So, when her face appeared behind vas their wont. that of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, he sprang to meet her with more joy than he had felt for years. They had come to offer their also showed signs of modern improve- sympathy and advice to Jim, who was in an excellent frame of mind to receive

With his hand clasping Emma's, he sat and listened to his faithful friend Steve, who was suggesting some useful hints.

"It ain't so much the loss of the place Jim," said Steve, "as it is upsetting all your plans. It would take a deal of money to get things all right again, and here you've got £1,000 in cash to do what you've a mind to with. 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, you know, and as you have all your life been waiting for something to turn up, suppose you turn up yourself and show what kind of stuff there is in you.



the work that natur intended it to do, puts the whole sy m out of tune Whe of harmony. all of the parts do not work well to order that you may feel sick all over. When children stand a row of bricks on end, they knock the

whole row down by upsetting one brick. That is exactly what happens to the health when the bowels fail to perform their propwhen the bowels fail to perform their proper function. Constipation makes trouble all along the line—puts the liver out of order, is bad for the kidneys—bad for the stomach. It holds in the body poisonous matter, and because it cannot go any place else, it gets into the blood. The blood carries it all over the system. That makes sluggishness, lassitude, bad breath and foul taste in the mouth, fills the stomach with gas and causes windy belching, stops digestion in the stomach, causes sour stomach, heartburn and flatulence. It makes pimples and blotches and causes sick and bilious headaches. Nine-tenths of all human silments are due to this one seemingly trivial headaches. Nine-tenths of all human silments are due to this one seemingly trivial cause. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They really cure it. Nobody becomes a slave to the use of the "Pellets." They cause no griping and are as mild as they are efficient. At any drug store. Look out for the druggist who tries to sell you something which he says is "just as good." There is nothing just as good. There is nothing that is nearly as good. Anybody who tells you there is is mistaken—or worse.

A GREAT MEDICAL WORK FREE. and more than 300 illustrations, some of them in colors. 680,000 copies of it have been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy. The profits on this immense sale have been used in publishing the present edition, a copy of which will be sent to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, M. Y.

"I will, Steve, I will!" Jim exclaim am ashamed to acknowledge-for an other man to die that I might enjoy the fruit of his toil. From this hour I am resolved to live to some purpose, and, with Emma to help me, know I shall be a happier man."

Although agriculture was distasteful to him, he resolved to conquer his dis-like and make amends for the past. So he bought a small place and worked hard to bring it to a high state of culti-

He was so specessful that his fame a a farmer spread abroad, and many ap-plications for advice and consultation did he receive. The old farmers said there was no use competing with him at their county exhibitions, for he regularly bore off the highest prizes. And his wife, now a rosy, cheerful matron, made the best butter and cheese in the county His farm was growing too small for

his extended operations, and he was ne-gotiating for the purchase of more land, when his uncle William was killed by a fall from a wagon and on reading the will he found, to his surprise and grati-fication, that the old farm had been willed back to him, improved 100 per

He took possession with an overflow ing heart, now fully appreciating and enjoying the occupation which had taught him that the greatest happiness of life is in the full employment of our talents, whatever they may be, aided in his case by the great power of love.-London Spare Moments.

Milk Jars.

Milk jars, or bottles, now so common y used, were introduced about 15 years go. A gentleman farmer of Litchfield Conn., a man of wealth, who owned blooded cows, finding with the increase of his stock his milk supply growing beyond his own needs, decided the surplus. He desired to put up this milk in some distinctive form, and he came to New York to the headquarters here of a glass works and asked to have got up for him some kind of a glass package that would be suitable for the purpose and convenient for shipping. A jar was produced that was sub similar in form to the one now in use The first jars were provided with glass stoppers. These were found to break too ily, and a metal stopper was soon substituted. This form of package for milk at one

ecame popular. The owner of the farm the milk jar was first made turned his farm over to a stock company which increased its production greatly. It still remains a large establis and one whose dairy products are wel known.

Many other milk producers adopted the milk jar, and its general use extended rapidly. Probably at least 75 per cent of the milk for family use is deliv ered now in bottles. There are millions of bottles in constant use, and the num ber produced annually to make good the breakage and to supply the increasing demand is about 20,000 gross.—Nev York Sun.

WHIPPING HIS WEIGHT.

The Champion Logger Overest Fistic Ability. In the logging camps of Michigan

night makes right and the man who has whipped all comers in fair fights is king of his camp.

One of these, said a logger to a reorter, was very boastful of his exploits He had been the victor in a dozen fights and no one cared to enter the lists with him, but every man in the camp hated the champion. Going into a saloon one day he announced: "I'm tired of these

babies in camp. I ain't had a good fight in Michigan. I can whip my weight in dogs, wildcats or anything that breathes for \$100." A meek looking man took the bet and arrangements for the fight were made. It was to take place in a closed room one week from the time the bet was

The day came and the champion called, "Bring on your animile." The man who had bet against the king of the the camp brought his antagonist in a large sack, which had been deposited behind the stove in the saloon where the match had been entered into, the weather just beginning to get cold. The gladiator entered the room, the sack was emptied and the people crowded at the sack came three large hornet nests, the occupants of which had been revived

by the heat. They issued from the nests in swarms and lit all over the man. He fought them for a minute or two, then with a vell immed through the window, carrying sash and glass with him, never stopping until he reached the river, into which he jumped

"Said he could whip his weight in anything that breathed," remarked the neek little man as he pocketed the stakes, "but about five pounds of hornets knocked him out in the first round."-Washington Star.

A BEETLE THAT GNAWS SHELLS. And It Does Other Things Calculated to Make Its Prey Tremble

Of all the insects the heetles are the most interesting. There is one that carries a cannon, which a naval man would call a stern chaser, and is loaded with a fluid. When pursued, the beetle fires it, and the other insect, usually a carniverous beetle, is blinded by the discharge of fine acid spray. name of bombardier. The latest thing that has been learned about beetles is that Dytiscus marginalis cuts its way

and eats the inhabitants. W. B. Tegetmeier writes to the London Field and tells about the curiosity of naturalists at finding shells manifest y gnawed by some insect or other and ne final discovery of Dytiscus marginalis at work on the shell. Then he tells some things about the Dytiscus family.

Says he:
"I know of no more interesting animal in an aquarium than a Dytiscus, who soon acquires the habit of following the fingers for food and amuses himself at night, if the aquarium is open, by flying round and round the room, and occasionally misses the way, and, being unable to return, is found on the floor in the morning. one drawback to the habits of this crea ture. He is a bloodthirsty tyrant of th aquarium, requiring the whole place to himself, for if kept with tadpoles, frogs, fish or any other animals, he quickly destroys them, even if many score times

his own size. What hawks are to the other birds, cats are to other mammals, sharks are to other fish, the Dytiscus is to other in-

# JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

I was attacked with a

"Best Liver Pill Made arsons' Pills

KENNEBEC COUNTY.

fay, 1896.
On the petition of Horace H. Pierce On the petition of HORACE I Augusta, representing that he is of a legal contract made by HEWINS, late of Augusta, decease certain real estate, namely: The Robinson farm. so called, situ Augusta; that said deceased with the state of the sta convey the same:

To convey the abertal and the convey the successively prior to so works and the successively prior to successive the successive successively successive successi

Attest: Howard Owen, Register, 200 K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Con at Augusta, on the second Monday

At Augusta, on the second Monday May, 1898.

JAMES W. and HORACE NORTH, Trust under the last will and testament of JAMES NORTH late of Augusta, in said county, ceased having presented their fourth acco at the control of the control

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1896.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Josep SPRARIN, late of Clinton, in said cound deceased, having been presented for probate Ordersend, that notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second three weeks successively, prior to the second monday of June next in the Made Geoessed, naving been presented for Ordered, That notice thereof before weeks successively, prior to the Monday of June next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in that all persons interested may att Probate Court, then to be held at Augrahow cause, if any, why the said inshould not be proved, approved and as the last will and testament of deceased.

G. T. Strevens, Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Proceedings of May, 1896.
B. J. Breen, widow of J. A. Breen and the favoring of Fayette, in said county, decessed having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

ossed:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be pree weeks successively, in the armer, printed in Augusta, in said hat all persons interested may atter robate Court, to be held at Augusta and word of June next and augus, if any they have, why they hid petition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

duly appointed Admin Ate of Horace F. Coleman, late of Be the county of Kennebec, decease ing demands against the estate ased are desired to present the lement, and all indebted theretated to make payment immediate Willington T. RKY

May 11, 1896. ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probat

May, 1896.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, pury
the last will and testament of
GREELEY, late of China, in
deceased, having been presented
ORDERED, That notice there ORDERED, That aree weeks successionday of June Attest: Howard Owen,

KENNEBEC COUNTY.

er, a newspaper pri all persons interested may atten Court, then to be held at Augus cause, if any, why the same; allowed. G. T. Stev Attest: Howard Owen, Region

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of bate, at Augusta, on the second Mody. 1896.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, PUTPOTHING THE LABOR OF THE

Monday of June next, in the Ma a newspaper printed in Aug all persons interested may attend a Probate, then to be holden at A show cause, if any, why the said should not be proved, approved a as the last will and testament of G. T. Streves. s the last will and testament of the eased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate held at Augusta, on the second Me May, 1896.
Everett S. Hall, Guardian of Chause
A. Hall of Augusta, in said County, mir
having petitioned for license to sel the
lowing real estate of said ward, the proce
to be placed on interest, viz. All the inte
of said ward in house and lot on west sid
Sewall street, at head of Weston stree
Augusta:

ORDERED. That notice there OKDERED. That notice thereon, three weeks successively, prior to the Monday of June next, in the Farmer, a newspaper printed in Aust all persons interested may attend a Cour, then to be held at Augusta. I cause, if any, why the prayer of said should not be granted. The Steens. hould not be granted.
G. T. Stevens, Jud.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probat Augusta, on the second Mo ay, 1896. On the petition of Marshall Till

On the petition of Marshall. It was allow, representing that he is the fall egal contract made by Benjal (TIBBETTS, late of Vassalboro, deceased to the convey certain real estate, namely real estate described in bond record (Kennebec Registry of Deeds, Book 3050; that said deceased was preventeath from conveying said estate; and he petitioner is ready to perform the convex to the convex the same; and estate may be authorously the same; and estate may be authorously the same; through the shells of snails and mollusks vey the same:

ERED, That notice thereof to convey the same:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given before weeks successively, prior to the second monday of June next, in the Main Farmer, a newspaper printed in Argusta, it all persons interested may attend at a plate Court then to be held at Augusta, a show cause, if any, why the prayer of said priction should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 298

# NOTICE.

For a valuable consideration, I have the lay sold to my son, GERSHOM C. ROBINSOLIS time during his minority. I shall claim one of his wages nor pay any bills of his correcting after this date. H. G. ROBINSON. Witness: E. F. Marden. 3129

Albion, May 11th, 1896.

Discharge of Insolvents. A hearing will be had on the petiti-illiam I. Holt of Gardiner. Garard of tot of Hallowell, and George A. Stap-gusta, insolvent debtors, for a ful-inge from all their debts, provable in insolvency laws of Maine, at the Court Room, Augusta, on day of June. 1896. at 2 avoicek. P. M. 

# Forse Department.

Down East they are banking on a colts left there by Merry Bird, and su the horse had full license to leave so the noise ones, both as to size and action

It is said by one of the most success exhibitors that a show horse of breed is, in a measure, a freak, and the amount of care in mating sire in a mount of care in mating sire in mati m will ever insure success in breed kind that will win ribbons.—Revi Is this true?

On every hand there is evidence of reased activity in breeding, but it impossible for enough to be bred satisfy the demand in 1902. Dur these five years there will be some we waiting and watching for the colts mature. Breed every mare worth bre ing, and breed for the road horse. The wisdom of our fair managers

few societies continue such stakes t year. Too early development has ruin many a fine colt. If you are intending to breed, why investigate the merits of the stallion vertised by Messrs, Briggs, Aubur No horse in Maine stands higher in estimation of the critical buyer th Messenger Wilkes, for the reason the

One of the sharpest buyers of untry says he cares most for a ho going a six mile gait. If it is pleasi look at, has size and free actiit will sell. The horse which can sh good gait only when at speed, is r the horse to take to the general mark and expect to realize on. Buyers wa horse to show at a moderate jog rath than at a two-forty clip. As years pass and a different stands

has very much to do with value, and eding it is well to watch sharply a guard against stallions naturally order and crabbed. Dispositions are transm sible as well as any other trait or ch eteristic, and a horse having a good d mition will always command a pre One of the most successful manage a horse farm says that he never leav

emptied its bowels. If there a

any signs of constipation, as there

ter. In this way hardly a colt is los although a hundred are dropped on th farm yearly. The weeks only confirm what has be often urged upon every owner of od sound brood mare. There nev as a more promising time to breed the the present. The only condition calle for being that one breed every tir for size and style. Large, trappy hors will be mighty scarce within the ne five years, and the man who is able

prices for his surplus. In the immediate future wonderf tories will begin to appear about the nomenal speed of this or that gree ne, and wonderful miles will be made just to show friends what can be don The rule is that such horses, so promising May, are forgotten in September by far go slow in going fas Plenty of work to the road and trac even, but always a big quantity of reserve speed. Let friends see the colt or hor

when the bell rings and not before. that the ability to "get there" sometime

If Maine could have back the mone when just over the way there is an ope feld where a horse may be bred havin ze, intelligence, courage, good dispos promise of some speed? One is a gam tide the pool box, the other will practi cally insure an animal of value to the farm and home as well as market. Lot tery tickets are not often cashed for

One stable has gone West from Maine he present season, and a writer in the viston Journal says it is because oats are cheaper and there is bette ace to play the pool box." Thus far Maine has refused to yield to the de hands for larger liberties in the gambing field, but it looks as though the box was making inroads here as well as elsewhere. If the practice grows and is winked at, it will not be long that a man will be obliged to go West to and a chance to gamble on his trotters. lws prohibit, but officials wink and are olind, all in the interest (?) of the horse

He who visits Elmwood Farm, Lewison Junction, will see as fine a lot of canlings as can be found in the coun-In the near future all the grades will be weeded out, only pure bred tares kept, and the establishment made a home for pure blood French Coach Mock. It was a pleasure to sit behind some of the two-year-olds, and follow m mile after mile, with no thought on their part of checking their trot. Up and down it was the same steady log, stylish, firm and steady. Such colts ding fifteen two will surely mature ato sixteen hand horses, and fill the bill the minds of those seeking for a road

dropping! the year old stakes was qu somewhat last year, but tohardly a man can be found who does thoroughly endorse the action. But w

his colts have size, style and action whether going a five mile an hour ga or a three minute clip.

becomes fixed it is seen that dispositi mare alone at foaling time, and nev ves a colt until it is on its feet a

often, he gives an injection of war

grow what is wanted will secure paying

Part three of the Horse Review por olio of trotters and pacers is at han d in quality the illustrations are full equal to the other numbers. It claimed that all horses shown are tru life, the work of artists of ability me of the fastest ones would hardly b elected as ideal park or driving horse to-day, but the illustrations serve to sho overs a multitude of angular angle The series will be valuable to every stu dent or lover of the horse.

nandered in the attempt to breed fac rses the financial condition of man ould be materially changed. Then wh tinue investing in the same lottery on and fair road action at least, with chance with little room for profit out ceries, and groceries play an import ant part in every day living.

family horse. Year by year there is

PARKESTOCK Pittaburgh.

ECESTEIN Cincin

ATLANTIC

BRADLEY

JEWETT

ULSTER

ROINT

SOUTHERN

SHIPMAN

COLLIER

MISSOURI

RED STAL

SOUTH FEED

MORLEY

CORNELL

EENTUCKY

SALEM

JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS. Of

Cleveland.

BROOKLYN

"Best Liver Pill Made."

arsons' Pills

onvey the same:
onvey the same:
thereof be given
seks successively prior to the second
of June next, in the Maine
a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
ms interested may attend at a Probate
sen to be holden at Augusta, and show
any, why the prayer of said petition
of be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. HOWARD OWEN, Register. 298

EBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Count

W. and Horace North, Trustees te last will and testament of James W. ate of Augusta, in said county, deaving presented their fourth account ces under said will for allowance: LED, That notice thereof be given beeks successively, prior to the second of June next, in the Marchael of June next, in the June next, in the

: Howard Owen. Register. 20\*

te BEC COUNTY...In Court of Prote, held at Augusta, on the second
of May. 1896.

TAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
t will and testament of JOSETE
t, late of Clinton, in said county,
that in the county,
the second of Josete
the county, the county of the county
the county of the county
the county of the county
of June next, in the Maine
seks successively, prior to the second
of June next, in the Maine
seks successively, prior to the second
of June next, in the Maine
seks successively, prior to the second
of June next, in the Maine
court, then to be held at Augusta, and
use, if any, why the said instrument
to the proved, approved and allowed
last will and testament of the said
at Will and testament of the said
i. HOWARD OWEN, Register. 20\*

TEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-te held at Augusta, on the second Mon-day, 1896.

fay, 1896.
BERRY, widow of J. A. BERRY,
Fayette, in said county, deceased,
presented her application for allowt of the personal estate of said de-

RED. That notice thereof be given reaks successively, in the Mains printed in Augusta, in said cours, persons interested may attend to Court, to be held at Augusta, on the Monday of June next, and show fany they have, why the prayer of tion should not be granted.

G. T. Strewns, Judge.

: Howard Owen, Register. 28\*

NISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The su

ACE F. COLEMAN, late of Benton, county of Kennebec, deceased, onds as the law directs. All per-demands against the estate of a d are desired to present the same nt, and all indebted thereto are

NEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Com

rill and testament of Jo late of China, in said aving been presented for That notice thereof as successively prior to the

NEBEC COUNTY .... In

NORRIS, Administrator on the second.
NORRIS, Administrator on the es
D. DAVIS, late of Mt. Vernon, in
deceased, having presented his s
al account of administration of si
RED, That notice thereof be give
eeks successively prior to the secon
of June next, in the Main
a newspaper printed in America

of June next, in the Maine, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that one interested may attend at a Probate hen to be held at Augusta, and show if any, why the same should not be G. T. STEVENS, Judge. E: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

NEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-tie, at Augusta, on the second Monday

tie, at Augusta, on the second Monlow 1896.

ITAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to let twill and testament of Joseph 6. In late of Manchester, in said county, d. havings been presented for probable RED. That notice thereof be given each successively, prior to the second property of June next, in the Maine Familian Saparer printed in Augusta, the one interested may attend at a Court of the probability of the probability of the control of the probability of the probability

NEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Countied at Augusta, on the second Monda

, 1896.

ETT S. HALL, Guardian of CHAUNGE
L of Augusta, in said County, miss,
petitioned for license to sell thely
real estate of said ward, the process
aced on interest, viz: All the interes
ward in house and lot on west side a
street, at head of Weston street, is
a:

a: RED. That notice thereof be given by of June next, in the Mail, an ewspaper printed in Augusta, thous interested may attend at a 1, and

to howspaper printed in Augustians, on some interested may attend at a Pobel then to be held at Augusta, and she if any, why the prayer of said petition not be granted.

To G. T. Stevens, Judge, the Howard Owen, Register.

NEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Co

e petition of MARSHALL TILLOTS

oro, representing that he is the holder gal contract made by Benjamin Tis, late of Vassalboro, deceased, or certain real estate, namely: that described in bond recorded in bec Registry of Deeds, Brook 302, page hat said deceased was prevented by rom conveying said estate; and that itioner is ready to perform the coro of said contract, and requests that he ors on said estate may be authorized by the same:
the Description of the property of the second of the property of the pro

satisfy the demand in 1902. During these five years there will be some weary waiting and watching for the colts to mature. Breed every mare worth breeding, and breed for the road horse. petition of Horace H. Pierce of representing that he is the help representing that he is the hold rail contract made by George tal contract made by George late of Augusta, deceased, to convey eal estate, namely: The Nathaniel in farm, so called, situated in a ; that said deceased was prevented from conveying said estate, and petitioner is ready to perform the ms of said contract, and requests that putors of said estate may be author onvey the same: The wisdom of our fair managers in dropping! the year old stakes was ques oned somewhat last year, but to-day hardly a man can be found who does not thoroughly endorse the action. But very

year. Too early development has ruined any a fine colt. If you are intending to breed, why not investigate the merits of the stallion advertised by Messrs. Briggs, Auburn? No horse in Maine stands higher in the stimation of the critical buyer than Messenger Wilkes, for the reason that his colts have size, style and action, whether going a five mile an hour gait,

few societies continue such stakes this

Forse Department.

lts left there by Merry Bird, and surely

he horse had full license to leave some

hoice ones, both as to size and action.

On every hand there is evidence of in

cased activity in breeding, but it will

mpossible for enough to be bred to

Is this true?

or a three minute clip. One of the sharpest buyers of the ountry says he cares most for a horse a six mile gait. If it is pleasing look at, has size and free action, t will sell. The horse which can show a good gait only when at speed, is not horse to take to the general market and expect to realize on. Buyers want horse to show at a moderate jog rather than at a two-forty clip.

As years pass and a different standard mes fixed it is seen that disposition as very much to do with value, and in reeding it is well to watch sharply and mard against stallions naturally cross and crabbed. Dispositions are transmisible as well as any other trait or charcteristic, and a horse having a good disposition will always command a prem-

One of the most successful manager of a horse farm says that he never leaves mare alone at foaling time, and never aves a colt until it is on its feet and emptied its bowels. If there are signs of constipation, as there is often, he gives an injection of warm ater. In this way hardly a colt is lost, though a hundred are dropped on that arm yearly.

The weeks only confirm what has been often urged upon every owner of a as a more promising time to breed than he present. The only condition called or being that one breed every time or size and style. Large, trappy horses vill be mighty scarce within the next ive years, and the man who is able to row what is wanted will secure paying prices for his surplus.

In the immediate future wonderful tories will begin to appear about the henomenal speed of this or that green ne, and wonderful miles will be made ust to show friends what can be done. The rule is that such horses, so promising May, are forgotten in September. letter by far go slow in going fast. lenty of work to the road and track even, but always a big quantity of reserve speed. Let friends see the colt or horse when the bell rings and not before.

Part three of the Horse Review portfolio of trotters and pacers is at hand n quality the illr ome of the fastest ones would hardly be eted as ideal park or driving horses to-day, but the illustrations serve to show that the ability to "get there" sometimes overs a multitude of angular angles. The series will be valuable to every stulent or lover of the horse.

If Maine could have back the money ses the financial condition of many ould be materially changed. Then why tinue investing in the same lottery, then just over the way there is an open where a horse may be bred having ze, intelligence, courage, good disposichance with little room for profit outand home as well as market. Lotoceries, and groceries play an importat part in every day living.

ton Journal says it is because ance to play the pool box." Thus far aine has refused to yield to the delands for larger liberties in the gambing field, but it looks as though the l box was making inroads here as well as elsewhere. If the practice grows ad is winked at, it will not be long hat a man will be obliged to go West to

In the near future all the grades fill be weeded out, only pure bred hares kept, and the establishment made for pure blood French Coach lock. It was a pleasure to sit behind tome of the two-year-olds, and rought them mile after mile, with no thought their part of checking their trot. Up

evidence of improvement in the colts rown on this farm, and the quality of ose now to be seen there, must pleas Down East they are banking on a few

the most exacting. David Roberge in writing of knee spring in horses, says it is "the result of It is said by one of the most successful exhibitors that a show horse of any breed is, in a measure, a freak, and that no amount of care in mating sire and dam will ever insure success in breeding the kind that will win ribbons.—Review. non being a high inside heel or high outside toe, constituting the whole of inside half of the foot, being too high. When this is the cause, ess weight is borne on the outside of the knee joint and more weight is thrown upon the inside of the joint. . . When the knee bends forward and outward the heels approach each other in-

wardly; and of course the toe turns out wardly. . . . The knee-sprung horse affers more when the undue height is on the inside than when upon the outside half of the foot. . . A horse so affected travels with his feet close together, as the flexion of the knee is less difficult; and as the cause continue the difficulty of flexing the knee in creases. The remedy is to lower the levated half of the foot.' People have strange fancies sometimes

Riding through the country lately the owner of a good brood mare, one who has brought forth several fine colts these selling for paying prices when six months old or older, said: "I shall not pay any more high prices for service. I can get the use of a stallion for five dollars, and I am not going to pay fifty." We asked, "How about the colt?" and he replied, "Oh, well, I know the colt will be a better one of course coming from the horse I have bred to for three or four years, but all the same I will not pay any man fifty dollars for service ever if I do get a poorer colt." Thus it is all along the line. Present cost rules the individual, and final profit or loss never is taken into account. Gradually we shall emerge out of this condition, but until we do there will be many scares and failures from the want of proper appreciation of reasonable business prin

Not a day passes but the lessons of the our come out clearer, and the evidence of what is coming becomes more and more apparent. There are two ways of reaching the end desired, one by the oundabout way of haphazard, trust-to luck breeding, and the other by straight cut, and the use of the horse or family which will insure most of size, substance, courage, endurance, intelligence, and smooth road action. There can be no guess work as to the results The man who bases action upon in telligent convictions as to what is to be demanded, will breed with these essentials only in mind. Others may reach for speed, but they will do it by using only the few most likely to insure the most, and this will be the one aim and end of their breeding The lines diverge and the road horse is to occupy a field peculiarly its own. ood sound brood mare. There never These conditions are coming, and to be prepared to grow a road horse, breed to a road horse, one who is himself what is wanted, represents an ancestry as good and is able to reproduce. Nothing else will satisfy. Too many experiments have been tried, and if there is a direct way out of the woods it surely is for the interests of every farmer to take that path and follow it. Breed to the stallions whose colts are what are, and will be, wanted on the road, for the road.

Of one fact there can be no question

that the farmers will never see a new dollar for an old one in horse growing until they learn that solts stunted all winter are stunted for life. In a ride of forty miles, many colts were seen at pas ture which were a disgrace to their owners or feeders. Poor, weak, scrawny creatures, it will take six weeks of good feed for them to get rid of the old coat and begin to live. A few dollars have what terrible cost. It is such treatment nest. Grass seems to be a n b life, the work of artists of ability. sires and dams. When will we learn the expending. A party out of the State the barrel. I wet them with cold water put out a young mare last fall to be boarded, paying good price per week, all the farmer asked, and when he went for uandered in the attempt to breed fast few dollars, but he will never get another animal from that party or his friends. This is repeated altogether too often to be passed over, and it is well sometimes to draw the lessons of common honesty to draw the lessons of common honesty clear and sharp. Men have no right to neglect and starve their own, but it is a crime to take pay for good feed and starve another's. If Maine is to improve the quality of the horse stock it must be pounds. on and fair road action at least, with crime to take pay for good feed and mise of some speed? One is a game starve another's. If Maine is to improve the quality of the horse stock it must be de the pool box, the other will practi- by an appreciation of the fact that good ly insure an animal of value to the care and feed is as necessary as blood and breeding. Better stop where we are and my tickets are not often cashed for never breed another colt than to bring in more to be starved, stunted, and thus fruit. To show you how the town folks ecessarily grown at a loss. The man who realizes, and is satisfied, is always One stable has gone West from Maine the one who feeds for growth and not present season, and a writer in the simply to sustain life. Living there is outs are cheaper and there is better development. Let us have more rational

that a man will be obliged to go West to find a chance to gamble on his trotters. Laws prohibit, but officials wink and are blind, all in the interest (?) of the horse business.

He who visits Elmwood Farm, Lewiston Junction, will see as fine a lot of resulings as can be found in the county. In the near future all the grades

Good To Remove Bunches.
The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland, O. Used your Balsam to reduce a hard bunch on a horse's knee, caused by knocking, and the results were most satisfactory.

N. W. ALLYN.

N. W. ALLY New Haven, Conn., March 18, '96. their part of checking their trot. Up and down it was the same steady strung is! Does she ever obey any one? She—Oh, yas, she obeys her husband implicitly. He—Her husband must be a very strong-minded man, then. She—Not at all. He simply tells her to do exactly as she pleases, and she obeys without a murmur.



Poultry Department.

The hen is a fool that lays big eggs while they are sold by the dozen

The question is asked: "Why does not a hen lay two eggs a day?" For the same reason that she has no teeth-she is not built that way.

A correspondent asks: "What is Douglass mixture, that I read about so much in poultry papers?" To one gallon soft water add half pound copperas; when that is dissolved, add half ounce sulphuric acid. Keep corked in a jug. A dose is one tablespoonful to a quart of water about twice a week. It is good for laying hens and for growing chicks

Again we want to urge an increase of the turkey crop of Maine. We pay a great deal of attention to the butter and apple, or potato crops, but here is one worth more to the State than either of the others if it were only fostered as it should be. It is no place to fool round and trust to luck any more than any where else, but the man who is willing to put himself into the business has here a chance not excelled in any other field All that is required is for one to stop making a play house of the poultry yard and go to work for business, doing enough so that it will surely count. The man who grows five hundred turks this year can afford to look after and take care of them, for there are five hundred clean cart wheels for him at the end of the row in October or November. If the poults are hatched, turned loose and left to run wild, do not complain if hawks and foxes take the lion's share. No man can pick figs from thistles or grow tur keys by simply putting some eggs under hen. Things in this world do not come in that way, and the law of compensation holds in the poultry yard as well as in that of letters or art. Grow turkeys as business, and they will pay.

and from Farm Poultry we clip a letter from one who has had experience:

I always set my goose eggs under hens, as they are more quiet and are much lighter on the eggs, seldom if ever breaking any. I have made some good hatches under Toulouse geese, but never had an Embden goose hatch more than three or four goslings out of ten eggs; and some of them have broken every egg before the twenty-eight days were before the twenty-eight days were before the twenty-eight days were up.
When goese eggs are placed under hens,
I turn the eggs over each day when I
take the hens off to feed. I sprinkle the
eggs once a week with lukewarm water,
and especially on the twenty-seventh
day, which toughens the shell, and prevents it from breaking and exemblish vents it from breaking and crumbling, or mashing in on one side and smother-ing the goslings before they succeed in getting out of the shell.

The hens should have large roomy lests. I never take the young out of the lest until they come out themselves. Then I put them with the hen, in a vard

feed them cracker crumbs five times

day.
I never lose a gosling after taken from the nest, except by accident. They should have a good dry place to shelter

THE OTHER SIDE.

We have often urged farmers to get near to market, especially with poultry, eggs and dairy products, vegetables and feel about getting these things fresh from the farm, we give the following from Rural New-Yorker:

production. It isn't overproduction; it's underconsumption. People will use more of the farm products when they can get them in better condition. Then portation and distribution of food products; and as producers and consu form the larger part of our people, why shouldn't we have these?

(and older ones, too-but the older ones made fine eating), and found that they required very careful feeding; that they sicken and die more frequently than pullets; and that a greater per cent, of their eggs are imperfect. He further says: "It takes three hens to lay as many perfect eggs as one pullet; and three pullets' Sorrento for the season.

chicks are worth as much as two hens chicks. While the hens lay larger eggs than the pullets, so long as eggs are sold by the dozon, the pullets are best from a market view of the case,'

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

The little done vanishes from the sight of the man who looks forward to what is still to do.—Goethe.

Tremont, Me., April 25, 1896. My lit-tle sisters were troubled with vomiting spells, and the doctor's medicine did not cure them. We then got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and they began tak-ing it, and it did them more good than any other medicine. It has also cured a neighbors's child of this same difficulty. CHARLES W. MARTIN.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, bilious

I suppose, observed the tramp, bitterly, you would like to have me get off the earth; but I cannot. Have you tried soft soap? asked the woman in the blue ging- in it. ham dress, dispassionately.

before anything else for coughs and colds.

E. C. Powers, Druggist. "Danvers, Mass."

A Germantown bride grew indignant when her grocer asked if she wanted any cracked wheat. She replied that she could afford to buy the very best.

For Over Fifty Years MRS, WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP has been used by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PER FECT SUCCESS, It SOOTHES the CHILD SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remed; for DIARRHEA. Twenty-five cents a bottle

Queen Victoria born May 24, 1819. She wrought her people lasting good Her court was pure; her life serene; God gave her peace; her land repose —Tenny BUY \$1.00 worth Dobbins Floating-Bora D Soap of your grocer, send wrappers to Dobbins Soap Mfg Co., Philadelphia, Pa. They will send you free of charge, postage paid, a Worcester Pocket Dictionary, 298

pages, bound in cloth, profusely illustrated. Offer good until August 1st only. Who was the first wheelman? Father Time. From the beginning he has gone on by cycles.

To nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Fav orite Prescription is a priceless boon for it not only strengthens the mother but also promotes an abundant secre-tion of nourishment for the child. For those about to become mothers, it is even more valuable, for it lessens the perils and pains of childbirth and short Of all dealers.

Ovarion, fibroid and other tumors cured without resort to surgical opera-tion. For pamphlet, testimonials and send 10 cents (for postage) to World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y.

Where the Gold Goes To.

The State Department has received a sport from United States Consul-General Karel at St. Petersburg in relation to the amount of American gold held by the Russian government. The consulgeneral says that on Jan. 1 he saw no on hearing the heavy firing, rode out to where the grass is two or three inches less than \$30,769,115 in good United high. Clover is the best grass for geese, States coin in the coffers of the Russian and begin to live. A few dollars have been saved in dry hay and grain but at as soon as old enough to get out of the invited with the consult of the consultant and parapet of the battery on the Williams-been saved in dry hay and grain but at as soon as old enough to get out of the invited with the consultant and parapet of the battery on the Williams-been saved in dry hay and grain but at vited, with the consuls of other coun equal to the other numbers. It is claimed that all horses shown are true to life, the work of artists of ability.

What terrible cost. It is such treatment nest. Grass seems to be a necessity in as this which fills so many barns with raising geese. They can be raised on tries at St. Petersburg, to witness the grass alone, but they grow much better transfer of a sum of \$0,000,000 roubles when fed other food, too. in gold from the Russian treasury to the burg and the criticisms to which he had sires and dams. When will we learn the lesson of reasonable feeding, of saving by crumbs, which I buy from the factory by where it was needed for the redemption relief in death. This supposition may then put them in a shallow dish or pan of paper roubles. Included in this store and pour water over them. The goslings will commence fishing them out of the water at once, and in this way they learn the redemption of paper roubles. Included in this store of gold, he saw 14,371,756 roubles in value of United States half-eagles. While water at once, and in this way they learn the redemption in 1988. water at once, and in this way they learn the coinage of all the nations of the the mare and coit the dam was so weak she could not travel, and the coit could bardly stand. The man saved quite a old will eat almost any kind of grain. I sia itself, came anywhere near the store learned that he, too, was going to Cocontributed by the United States to the Russian coffers.

were pounds sterling to the small amount of less than a million roubles. Afterwards, to make the impression Russian bank had in its possession our gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he from him.

"From this we can understand the "From this we can understand the states" the one who feeds for growth and not simply to sustain life. Living there is no profit; that comes from growth and development. Let us have more rational treatment of our horses and colts in the barns.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eastachian Tabe. When this tabe is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tabe restored.

If more Rural New-Yorker:

"My wife never eats any eggs but down the action one who development. Let us have more rational trues boats and an late in the possession of the our gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the governor informed gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank, the gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is asked how that amount of United States gold came into the possession of the Russian bank into gold coin, \$30,769,115. When he is as

Let the Death Penalty Stand.

Now that several murderers who have Then made the crime of life-taking hideous transportation rates are too high. This are being sent to the gallows, several adds too much to the final cost. We need cheaper, better, and more rapid transportation. The best argument against life sentence for such men is that there is no ers place for them among the living. It is not just, even to ordinary criminals, to be associated with them. If there could HENS vs. PULLETS.

C. A. Bird, Rich Hill, Mo., writes Farmcondutry that he tried two-year-old hens ce, but in all such cases executive pardon should be forbidden.—
Indianapolis Journal.

Like all other men who essay to climb the ladder of fame, the racer has to begin at the "first round."

Chief Justice Fuller's family

LOSS OF VICKSBURG.

EFFECT ON THE GENERAL WHO COM MANDED AT THAT POINT.

on Besigned and Took Service In a Lower Bank - His Family Were Wealthy Pennsylvanians, and He Wa Disinherited When He Joined the South In an address at San Antonio, Tex.

the Hon. John H. Reagan said:
"While I am speaking of matter
connected with the war which have not so far as I know, gone into history, I desire to do an act of justice to the memory of Lieutenant General John C. Pemberton, who was in command at Vicksburg when that city was surren dered. He, with the balance of his command, was paroled after their surren The great strategic importance of Vicksburg, commanding as it did the Mississippl river, and the loss of which substantially bisected the territory of the Confederacy by the line of that river, was so important and was so keenly felt by our people that it caused deep regret and great dissatisfaction, and many of the people questioned the fidelity of General Pemberton to our cause. It is of this that I wish specially to speak in justice to his memory.
"He was a citizen of the state of

Pennsylvania and a major of the federal army when the war broke out. His mother lived in Philadelphia and was wealthy. He believed the people of the south were in the right and that their cause was just and determined to enter the Confederate service. He notified his mother of his intention, saying to her that he was a military man, and that his age would require him to partici pate in the war, and that he could not afford to risk his life in a cause which he believed to be unjust. His mother protested against this course and threatened to disinherit him if he persisted

"You may well understand what a "For the past four years I have sold a trial it must have been to him to refuse large amount of Adamson's Botanic Balsam, and it has given such universal satisfaction, that I always recommend it before anything else for coughs and colds. E. C. Powers Druggiet and unite with the weaker section, place ing his life at stake because of his con scientious conviction of duty. On his merits as an officer he rose to the rank of lieutenant general in the Confederate service, and on account of the confilence of the president in his ability and fidelity to our cause he was put in command of the important military position

of Vicksburg.
"After he was exchanged as a prison and released from his parole I was with President Davis in his office when General Pemberton called on him and stated that the discontent on account of the fall of Vicksburg had destroyed his use fulness in high command and made it proper for him to resign his commission lieutenant general, which he then did, and he asked to be assigned to the rank of lieutenant colonel of artillery in the regular army of the Confederacy The president, with expressions of sympathy and regret, accepted his resigna tion as lientenant general, and he wa assigned to his line rank of lieutenant colonel of artillery. This was the only instance during the war of an officer voluntarily resigning a high rank in the army and asking for service in a lower

"Not long after this General Butler

in command of the Federal forces, mov ing a portion of the army from the south to the north side of the James river, with a large force attempted to capture the city of Richmond. Our line works in front of him was defended by a number of siege batteries and by infantry. The principal attack was by field batteries on the line of the Wil-liamsburg road. Lieutenant Colonel Pemberton was in command of our bat teries, which covered that line of ap proach and in the immediate front of the Federal batteries. Colonel Preston Johnson of the president's staff and I where we could witness the contest.
We saw Pemberton standing on the terrific fire of shot and shell, giving directions to his command. Seeing this. we feared that the disaster at Vicksbeen subjected were causing him to seek pose may simply have been to encourage his comrades.

in going from Richmond to Columbia, lumbia to see Mr. Trenholm, the late secretary of the treasury, his object, as Japan came next with only 1,673,514 he told me, being to try to borrow monroubles worth of yens, while of British ey from Mr. Trenholm to enable him to gold in this pile of Russian money there get on a farm as a means of support to his family. I inquired of him if he understood farming. He said he had no experience in farming; that he had no profession but that of engineer, and stronger, our consul-general was taken that there was no opening for him in into the bank's vaults and permitted to that line, and he saw no other way of look upon the balance of the bank's supporting his family except on a farm. funds held on that particular day, and He was then in a destitute condition he saw some more United States gold, financially. I said to him that I underthis time a stock of 3,933,923 United stood his faimly in Philadelphia was States gold half eagles, amounting in wealthy and asked him if they knew value to 25,462,945 roubles, so that the of his condition. His answer was, in character with his past actions, that

"Julia, I never see you at funerals." "No; when I go, I always cry harder than the widow, and that makes people think I was in love with the man Chicago Record.

Mrs. Binn-I understand that man in the flat under us is at work on a patent contrivance that will make a fire consume its own smoke.

Mr. Binn-Well, I wish he would turn his attention to some device that would compel him to burn his own fuel. He coal bin adjoins ours.—Yon-

Charcoal For Potted Plants Charcoal is the most beneficial to potted plants if broken in pieces the size of small chestnuts and added to the soil in the proportion of 1 part to 20 of earth.

Pinshes BEYMER-BAUMAN DAVIS-CHAMBERS

T IS JUST AS EASY, and a heap more sensible, to use a little care in the selection of materials when having painting done and secure the best result as it is to take chances and use m'xtures of which you know nothing. To be sure of getting

# Pure White Lead

examine the brand (see list genuine brands) Any shade or color desired can be easily obtained by using NATIONAL LEAD Co.'s brands of Pure White Lead and Tinting Colors.

Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples if colors free; also cards showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs panned in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
I Broadway, New York

# Our Catalogue will tell you why it is the best Send 2c. stamp for postage and the Catalogue is free. FIELD FORCE PUMP CO., S5 Market St., Lockport, N. Y.

WHY HE SHAVED

Bacon Did Not Want His Whish

There was a time when Senator Ba on of Georgia wore an ornate and lavish hirsute adornment, and pictures taken at the time he was president of the Georgia senate so represent him. Now he contents himself with a simple mustache. How he happened to shear his beard was told by the senator him-

eelf recently.
"It was," he began, "when the roller skating craze broke out and invaded the best families in the south. It struck Macon, and somehow it found a victim in me. Everybody was going to the akating rink, and consequently I went. I soon acquired a remarkable degree of grace in gliding dreamily over the floor to the pulsation of exhilarating walts strains, and my company was in great demand by ladies who were still somewhat distrustful of their own skill. I shall never forget. I was acting as the whose main support I was in her feeble efforts to prevent a collision with the

whose main support I was in her feeble efforts to prevent a collision with the floor, and we were rather tremulously gliding hither and thither among the crowd, when an invalid on skates approached us from the opposite direction. I saw at a glance that the man had lost his compass and nothing but a blind reliance in providence was deferring his fall. That moment came when he crushed against me. The collision disturbed the center of gravity in my fair companion, while at the same time it hastened the downfall of the other. Before I knew what was up the man, in order to save himself, grasped hold of one side of my whiskers, while the lady fastened her grip in the other half, and both held on for dear life while their feet were describing geometrical figures on the slippery floor. Considerations of gallantry prevented me from turning on the wretched being who was clinging to my beard like the proverbial straw on one side, and there I was with two struggling fellow creatures in the stress of despair dangling on each side of my whiskers. That experience determined me to sacrifice the whiskers and to circumscribe my indulgence in that line to a modest, unobtrusive mustache, which affords no comfort to unskilled skaters."—Washington Post. skaters."-Washington Post.

MINISTERS' SONS PLAY CARDS.

How a Thirteen-year-old Boy Disposed

There is an Episcopal minister on the north side who has two sons, 18 and 11 years old respectively, of whom he is very proud. The responsibility of rearing two sons that they may be ornaments to society is deeply impressed upon the good man, and he watches his boys with a jealous eye, fearing that they may be brought under harmful influences. One morning he called the boys at the usual hour, and when he had satisfied himself that they were up he returned to his morning paper. Thin ty minutes passed, but the boys did not come down stairs, and, thinking they were up to some mischief, he went quietly to their room, opened the door, and was startled to see them sitting up in bed with a deck of cards between them, playing seven-up. He did not say anything further than to tell them tha breakfast was ready, but he immediately sought his wife and confided to her what he had discovered. They held a consultation and decided that it would be best for the mother to talk to them. When the morning meal was finished, she talked with her boys long and seri ously on the evils of card playing, and concluded by saying that she would trust to the elder one to dispose of the deck they had some time during the day. With that the subject was dr until evening. At the dinner table she said to him, "Harold, did you dispose

"Yes, mother." "Did you destroy them?"

of those cards?"

cago Inter Ocean.

'Well, how did you dispose of them?' "I sold them to the Baptist minister's son for 10 cents," was the reply. - Chi-

Rapid Photography. Professor E. Mache of Prague is credited with some remarkable achievements

in the line of rapid photography. Thus the flight of a projectile has been fastened on a sensitive plate, the exposure being estimated at probably about onethousandth of a second. In taking this picture Professor Mache succeeded not only in showing the projectile proper upon the negative, but he also shows the air currents, and the condensing of photograph, it is thought, might explain the luminous tail on comets and or meteors, which are presumably projectiles hurled through infinite space upon a larger scale. Another of these photographic achievements is air occasioned by the flight of aleaden ball. Its current of air is diverted to all sides at an angle of about 45 degrees to the axis of the projectile, and the whirlwind in its wake shows particles of dust and other atoms carried in the atmosphere, driver with an energetic motion in the road which the projectile has just left, and following it with almost the same rapid-

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect May 3, 1896. Arrangement of Irains in Effect may 5, 1830.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7,00 A.M., 1.00 daily, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick and Augusta, and 1.16 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 8.00 A. M., 1.49, 2.00 Sundays only, and 2.30 P. M., 112.20 A. M., (night); leave Bath, 7.15 A. M., 1.26 P. M., and 112.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston (lower) 6.50 A. M., 1.00 and 111.20 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 11.25 and 8.55 A. M., 2.30, 2.52 Sundays only, 3.26 P. M.; leave Augusta, 11.50 and 9.12 A. M., 2.45, 3.10 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.36 A. M., 1.36 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.36 A. M., 1.36 O. A. M., 2.45, 3.00 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.48, 6.00 and 1.00 A. M., and 3.24, 3.50 Sundays only, and 4.90 P. M.;

days only, 3.20 P. M.; leave auguste, and 9.12 A. M.; 24.5, 3.10 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 8.35 A. M., 1.35 P. M.; leave Waterellie, 24.6, 0.00 and 10.00 A. M., and 3.24, 3.50 Sundays only, and 4.90 P. M.; leave Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.; leave Bangor for Ellsworth and Mil. December Ferry and Bar Harbor, 5.50, A. M., 7.05 A. M., 6.00 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 1.00, 6.10 and 7.00 P. M.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M., and 1.15 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington, Evening trains leave Portland at 5.05 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville, and 5.10 P. M. for Lewiston. The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, North Anson, Skowhegan, Ediast, Dexter, Doverand Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston. Bath, and by waiting at junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings, and for Beilast, Dexter, and Bucksport, excepting Sunday mornings.

FOR FORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

F. E. BOOTHBY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M'g'r. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. May 1st, 1896.

MESSENGER WILKES ---AND----

Have size, color, fine action and speed, They are both producing these same qualities to a marked degree. They may be found at

WARRENER

MAPLE GROVE FARM.

TERMS, \$50 TO WARRANT. B. F. & F. H. BRIGGS, AUBURN, ME.

VIIIIVANA

well, one mile from Hallowell, three from Augusta, five from Gardiner, three of the best markets in Maine. Eighty acres of mowing land, almost entirely free from stone: cuts 75 to 85 tons hay. Sixty acres of pasture. Would make a first-class milk farm, for which there is a good demand. Terms

S. G. OTIS. Manufacturer of Otis' High Grade Fertilizers, HALLOWELL, Me. 19tf

MUST BE SOLD. Or Exchanged for City Property in Maine or Mass., A FARM.

of 55 acres, more or less, within about half a mile of church academy, common school and stores at Litchfield Corner, and the control of the Of 55 acres, more or less, with in about half a mile of church



NOTICE. d valuable consideration. I have the dear to my son, Greshom C. Robinson e during his minority. I shall clair his wasges nor pay any bills of hiscost after this date. H. G. Robinson ess: E. F. Marden.

Discharge of Insolvents.

Discharge of Insolvents.

aring will be had on the petitions.

In Hoit of Gardiner. Garard Crus.

Hailowell, and George A. Staples is, insolvent debtors, for a full different and their debts, provable unds solvency laws of Maine, at the Property laws of Maine, and Monday, it of June, 1896, at 2 o'clock. P. M.

HOWARD OWEN.
Register of the Court of Insolvency, ista, May 25, 1896.

# The Best. The Rest. The Test.

There are two kinds of sarsan rilla: The best-and the rest. The trouble is they look alike. And when the rest dress like the best who's to tell them apart? Well, "the tree is known by its fruit." That's an old test and a safe one. And the taller the tree the deeper the root. That's another test. What's the root, - the record of these sarsaparillas? The one with the deepest root is Aver's. The one with the richest fruit: that, too, is Ayer's. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has a record of half a century of cures; a record of many medals and awards - culminating in the medal of the Chicago World's Fair, which, admitting Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the best - shut its doors against the rest. That was greater honor than the medal, to be the only Sarsaparilla admitted as an exhibit at the World's Fair. If you want to get the best sarsaparilla of your druggist, here's an infallible rule: Ask for the best and you'll get Ayer's. Ask for Ayer's and you'll get the best.

# FOR BOSTON



Tuesday, Apr. 21

KENNEBEC

and Saturdays.

RETURNING, will leave Lincoln's wharf,
Boston, Monday. Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 6 o'clock.

Round trip tickets, good for the season, sold
at reduced rates.

Steamer Sagadahoc will also be put on the
route about June 15th, making a daily line.

ALLEN PARTEIDGE, Agent, Augusta.
C. A. COLE, Agent, Hallowell.

JOHN RYAN, Agent, Gardiner.



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTER very bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction set is sold by draggists, or to by express, charges paid, with full direction its use. Send for descriptive circulars. IE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS ('O., Cleveland

THE CHAIN HANGING + CATTLE STANCHION.



The only flexible swinging Stanchion in the narket. Write for circulars and prices. O. H. ROBERTSON. FORESTVILLE, CONN.

# OPER

COOPER & NEPHEWS, Galveston, Tex. 25 gal. packet 60 cts. Order of Ross C. Hig ns, Thorndike, General Maine Agent. Lib ral terms to dealers. 13t23

Make Cows Pay.

Twenty cows and on SAFETY HAND CREAM SEP-ARATOR will make more butter than twenty-five cows and no separator. Sell five cows; the money will buy a separator and von save cost of their keep, while the butter you make

sells for two cents more per pound. Send for circulars. Please mention this P. M. SHARPLES. tland, Vt. West Chester, Pa Elgin, Ill.



PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich



# Items of General Rews

Oregon went republican on Tuesday. Small pox and yellow fever are alarm-ngly on the increase in Cuba.

The deficit for May in the U. S. treas-iry amounts to \$3,300,000.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe celebrated her

Mrs. June W. B. Abbott, wife of the late Rev. John S. C. Abbott, D. D., died recently in Fishkill, N. Y. Acting Governor Wolcott of Massa-chusetts reappointed State Insurance Commissioner George S. Merrill for

hree years. The streets of St. Louis were full of sad funeral processions Monday, bearing to their last resting places the bodies of the victims of the awful tornado.

A dispatch from Athens to the London Times last night states that the Turks are butchering the christians in the island of Crete.

Francis Hermann, the Salt Lake minister charged with the murder and cremation of Henriette Clausen, is supposed to be in hiding in the mountain fastness of Idahe.

Clarence Murphy, ex-teller of the Salem (Mass.) Savings Bank, who was convicted of embezzlement of \$47,000 of the bank's funds, was, on Friday morning, sentenced to not less than ten years and not more than fifteen in prison.

On Thursday, at Pittsburg, Pa., Hon.
John Levering of Maryland was nominated as candidate for President of the
United States by the prohibition party. There was a hot time at the conventi-The gold standard side won by a majori ty of 40, and the silverites were defe The Senate at Washington passed the bill to prevent the further issuance of without the consent of Congress

bonds without the consent of Congress. President Cleveland vetoed the River and Harbor bill, but on Tuesday the House passed it over his veto by a vote of 220 to 60. It is thought the Senate will also pass it.

S. H. Roysen, a mechanical engineer, of Roxbury, Mass., was almost instantly killed at the new Charles river bicycle park, Monday, while experimenting with a steam bicycle. He was pacing Tom Butler, the professional rider, and while beginning the last quarter lost control of the wheel and fell, striking on his head. He died almost immediately. The machine that he he was riding was one of his own invention and was operated by steam.

A disastrous flood visited Mound City, A classer demand for mileh cows. We have described by the last quarter lost control of the wheel and fell, striking on his head. He died almost immediately. The machine that he he was riding was one of his own invention and was operated by steam.

A disastrous flood visited Mound City, Mo., Sunday morning. About 4 o'clock rain began falling in torrents and continued for three hours, when persons living west of Davis Creek in a portion of the city called Jimtown, began moving out, as did some thirty families on the east side of the creek. The stream rose rapidly and in a very short time water began to run into the houses. Then a residence was seen coming down stream. With a crash it struck the sixty-foot span bridge across Davis Creek on Lower street and house and bridge went down together. Persons were seen on top of the house, but the hundreds of people who stood near were powerless to aid them. Four residences were washed away. The total damage is estimated at The total damage is estimated at

The popular fete of the coronation eremonies at Moscow, at which between 400,000 and 500,000 people were fed and indulged in all sorts of merry-making, was held Saturday on the Hodynsky plain, opposite the Petroffsky Palace, and was the scene of the first fatilities that have marked the coronation festivities. This free feast, which has always been he popular feature of coronations, has hitherto been the occasion of a great deal of crowding and good-natured fighting for place, on the part of the hundreds of of thousands of guests of the city, but no such gathering was ever witnessed on the Hodynsky plain as that which assembled on Saturday. Men, women and children were thrown down and trampled upon and many others had their live crushed out of them by the heir lives crushed out of them by the earful pressure of the vast crowd. The tude. It is officially announced that 1138 persons lost their lives in the crowd. The Czar has taken a most practical way of showing his sympathy with these families where the control of the injunction to some extent, and which has helped to steady the rates received. If about 2000 a week should be shipped, regularly, they could, without doubt, be handled without sacrificing to the country of of showing his sympathy with those families who lost a member in the calamity. He ordered that the sum of 1000 stock. Some dealers are too cautious roubles be paid to each bereaved family, others not cautious enough in sending in

Marriage of Nordica.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, the celebrated orima donna, was quietly married in Inianapolis, Tuesday evening of last week, to Herr Zoltan Doeme, the Hun-

A fair supply of milch cows, but not an overstocked market. For good cows, frod A. Gower, a native of Maine, a wealthy electrician, whom she married in Paris in 1882. They did not live happily together, and in 1885 Mme. Nordicabegan proceedings for a legal separation. In 1887, before a decision had been reached, news came that Mr. Gower had been lost while trying to cross the English channel in a balloon. His body was never recovered, and the question was debated as to whether or not he was actually killed. In July, 1894, it was reported that he had been seen in London. Meanwhile, however, his estate, valued at \$500,000, had been divided among his \$50 each; 2 Nordica ethlic at \$100. C. W. Nordica ethlic at \$100. C. W. arian tenor.
This is Mme Nordica's second matri-

black poodle called at Herron's jewelry

Two plain band wedding rings were

FIRES IN MAINE.

Late Wednesday afternoon, three fire larms were rung in at Bangor, calling the department to the big plant of the Katahdin Ice Company at the southerly end of the city. The buildings were soon destroyed. A small dwelling house near by owned by John Crosby and occupied by a Quinn family, and 200,000 feet of lumber owned by Cassidy and Thissell, were also burned. An ice plant, equipment, etc., worth about \$18,000, was practically destroyed. About \$17,000 worth of ice were in the houses which was probably nearly ruined. Eight thousand tons were sold to the Knickerbocker Lead to the K the department to the big plant of the

# The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTOS LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farme LIVE STOCK YARDS, June 2, 1896. AT BRIGHTON.

Cattle Maine Drovers. J. Hussey,
M. D. Holt,
H. M. Lowe,
Thompson & Hanson,
Libby Bros., THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK

Cattle, 8,793; sheep, 11,296; hogs, 25, 852; veals, 2,908; horses, 761. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 90; sheep, —; hogs, veals, 352; horses, 82. CATTLE AND SHEEP EXPORTS FOR OLI ENGLAND.

From Boston 2,726 cattle, 3,135 sheep Arrivals at English ports excessive, and best State cattle selling at 9½@9½c, dressed weight, with State sheep at 12c per lb. HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET

General supplies not heavy, but fair, only in veal calves, that came without stint. Less cattle at export than for a number of weeks, and the horse trade was fully up to the average. A number of Northern beef cattle changed hands but beef cattle from Maine did not show up. With the exception of milch cows, only 2 bulls showed the number for beef, and quite probable those would sell for store purposes. Prices on beef cattle not strong at 3½@4½c, live weight. Market value on sheep at last week's figures. Supply largely from the West, coming to butchers direct from their

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

Libby Bros. sold 85 veal calves, average 118 lbs., at 4½c lb. Their milch cows for Wednesday's sale. P. W. Thompson sold 2 extra milch cows, \$95 the pair; 1 springer, \$40; 2 choice cows, \$50 each; 1 extra cow, \$45; 90 veal calves of mixed quality, near to one-half were drinkers, sold at 4c, average 120 lbs. H. M. Lowe sold 1 fancy Dutch lbs. H. M. Lowe sold 1 tancy Duca cow at \$52; 1 springer, \$45; 7 calves of mixed quality, 805 lbs., at 4c. M. D. Holt sold 26 calves, of 3230 lbs., at 44c. J. C. Hussey sold 7 calves, of 840 lbs., at \$35; the above lot weighed 840 lbs. at

shore, \$20 00@23 00.

GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 43c; oats, 23c; cotton seed, car lots, 22 00; cotton seed, car lots, 22 00; cotton seed, bag lots, \$24 00; butchers are continually warning shippers to load light, and they have obeyed the injunction to some extent, and which has helped to steady the rates received.

LARD—For tierce, 55% 5% c per lb.; If about 2000 a week should be shipped to tal. 707%. regularly, they could, without doubt, be handled without sacrificing too much in price. There is always a tendency to overload the market of all kinds of live amity. He ordered that the sum of 1000 coubles be paid to each bereaved family. He will also defray the expenses of the accifunerals of all the victims of the accifor their own good. There is something for their own good. There is something the accordation of horses from Boston to London, whether at a profit or ot we do not know. Export to be close mouthed, but we may learn

later on. LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAS WEDNESDAY. A fair supply of milch cows, but no reached, news came that Mr. Gower had been lost while trying to cross the English channel in a balloon. His body was never recovered, and the question was debated as to whether or not he was debated as to whether or not he was actually killed. In July, 1894, it was reported that he had been seen in London. Meanwhile, however, his estate, valued at \$500,000, had been divided among his heirs, Mme. Nordica settling her claims for \$40,000 cash.

It was not known that Doeme was in Indianapolis until Monday afternoon, when he and Nordica and the lady's black poodle called at Herron's jewelry

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Two plain band wedding rings were purchased, and on each was engraved: "Lillian to Zoltan, May 26th." That night Nordica sang at the festival, and poured from her heart, "I Know a Bank Where Wild Thyme Grows."

"We first intended to be married in France," said Nordica, Wednesday, "but postponed it on account of injuries Mr. Doeme received. Then I concluded that I preferred America. I have known Mr. Doeme seven years. I wish to deny the report that Mr. Doeme has received any aid from me. Some years ago I made has been fortunate in certain investments he made."

Boston, June 2, 1896.

Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—The market was dull for flour. Combination prices of spring wheat flour were reduced 10 cents a barrel. We quote winter wheat patents at \$3 80(24 25, winter wheat patents at \$3 50(26 400, spring wheat patents at \$3 70(26 400, spring wheat clears and straights at \$3 00(26 8 85. These quotations include millers' and jobbers' prices.

Corn meal is quiet at 73(275c per blm dadded to it many beautiful presents. He has been fortunate in certain investments he made."

at \$2 65@3 20. Rye flour sells at \$2 55@3 00 per bbl., as to quality, and graham flour from \$2 50@4 per bbl.

Grain—The demand for grain was moderate and prices ruled weak. Corn moderate and prices raised weas. Corn on the spot was quoted at 37% @380 per bush, with shippers quoting 35% @35% for Chicago No 3 yellow and 37% of for No 2 yellow.

There is a quiet trade in spot oats and a least of sinced at 36% of per head.

and in demand at \$20@21 per ton. Low grades quiet at \$12@\$15 per ton, as to quality. Rye straw is very firm, with sales at \$24@\$25 per ton. Oat straw quiet at \$9@\$10 per ton.

Pork and lard are quiet and unchanged at: Barrel pork, \$11; light backs, \$10; lean ends, \$1150; fresh ribs, 80; hams, 94@\$103.60; lard \$14.60.

9%@10%c; lard, 5%c.
There is a fair trade in beef, with quotations unchanged at: Choice steers. tations unchanged at: Choice steers, 7c; good steers, 6½c; light, 6@6½c; extra heavy hinds, 10c; good hinds, 9½c; light hands, 9@9½c; heavy fores, 4c; good, 3¾c; light fores, 3½c; backs, 5@ i6c; rattles, 2½@3½c; chucks, 3@4c; short ribs, 9@10½c; rounds, 7½@8c; rumps, 11@12c; rumps and loins, 10@ 12c; loins, 10@13c.

The mutton and lamb market is firmer, with veals dull and easy: Springers, 10@ 20c, as to quality; lambs, 9@10½c; fancy Brightons and eastern lambs, 9@11c; yearlings, 6@8c; muttons, 6@8½c; veals 5@9c, as to quality.

Butter is more steady, with a rather quiet trade however: Best fresh creamery, small lots, 17@17½c; western

creamery, small lots, 17@17%; western creamery, extra, in round lots, 15%@16c; first, 13@14c; factory, 10@11c; northern

first, 13@14c; factory, 10@11c; northern oreamery, 16@16½c; eastern creamery, extra, 15½@16c; dairies, 10@14c.
Cheese is unchanged: Northern, 9@ 10c; western, 8½@0c; twins, 10@10½c; sage, 11@12c. Add ½@1c for the jobbing prices. Liverpool quotes lower at 42s 6d for white and 38s for colored.
Eggs are a little firmer: Western, 11@ 12c; Indiana and Michigan, 12@12½c; eastern fresh, 13@14c; nearby, 15@16c.
New potatoes are steady, selling at about \$3 50 per bbl. for good. Old potatoes are steady at 30@33c for best Aroostook county Hebrons, 28@3c for feren took county Hebrons, 28@30c for Green Mountain and 25@30c for white stars.

### AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WEDNESDAY, June 3.
APPLES—None in market.
BEANS—Pea beans \$1 25@1 40; Yel-

ow Eyes \$1 50@1 75.

BUTTER—Ball butter 15@18c. Cream ry 20@22c. CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 10@12c. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 05@1 10 per

CWI.

EGGS—Fresh, 11c. per dozen.

FLOUR—St Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent
\$4 00@\$5 00.

GRAIN—Corn 56c; oats 40c; barley 65c,

HAY—Loose \$12@14; pressed \$14@16. STRAW—\$5 50@\$6.00 HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides. 6c, @7c; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags,

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per ask; cement \$1 50@\$1 60. LARD—Tierce 63/407c; in tins, 10c; pure compound lard, 606½c. MEAL—Corn 50c; rye 75@80c. SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.

SHORTS—\$1 05@\$1 10 per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 7c.;
beef per side 7@9c; ham 12c; fowls,
12@14c., turkeys, 18c.; veals, 7@8c;
round hog, 4½c.; mutton, 7@8c; round hog, 4½c.; mutton, spring lamb, 14@16c. PRODUCE—Potatoes, 25c. per bushel; cabbages, 2c. per lb.; beets, 40c. bushel; turnips, 40c. per bush.

### PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, June 3. WEDNESDAY, June 3.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$4 00@4 50;
Russets, \$4 00; Baldwins, choice, \$4 00
@4 50; evaporated, 6@7c.per lb.
BUTTER—17c. for choice family; reamery, 18@19c -Pea, \$1 25@1 30; Yellow Eyes. BEANS

\$1 50@1 55. CHEESE-Maine and Vermont Factory. 111/(@12c; N. Y. Factory, 11/(@12c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$3 25@\$350; Spring X and XX,\$400@425; Roller Michigan, \$3 75@3 85; St. Louis Winter Patents, 83 75@3 85.

Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@5 00; Scaled 7@10c; Mackerel, herring per box, shore, \$20 00@23 00.

pail, 7@73/8c. POTATOES-25@30c; sweet, \$3 75@

4 50.
PROVISIONS—Fowl, 14@15c.; chickens, 15@16c.; eggs, 12@12%c; extra beef, \$9 00; pork backs, \$11 50@11 75; clear, \$12 00@12 50; hams, 9%@10%c;

# BANGOR PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, June 3. APPLES—Choice . strung, 4@5c per o.; choice sliced, 7@8c. BEANS—Yellow eyes, \$1 40@\$1 50 per oush.; hand picked pea, \$1 60@\$1 75. BUTTER—Best, 18@20c per lb.; fair to ood, 16@17c. Eees—Fresh laid, 12@13c per doz.

CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
Provisions—Pork, country clear 10c.; Vestern, 10c. Chickens, 15@20c. GRAIN—Oats, prime country, 34c HAY—Best loose, \$10 00@13 00. CORN-45@46c; meal, 43c.

### POTATOES-35c per bush. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

CHICAGO, June 2. Cattle—Receipts 4,000; easy; common to extra steers at \$3 35@4 35; stockers and feeders, \$2 80@3 90; cows and bulls at \$1 60@3 30; alves at \$3 25@5 20; Texans, \$2 30@

Hogs-Receipts, 12,000; from shade to 16c higher; heavy packing and shipping lots at \$2 95@3 25; common to choice mixed, \$3 00@3 30; choice assorted at \$3 30@340; light at \$3 10@3 40; pigs at \$2 50@3 40. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; firm; inferior to choice at \$3 00@4 50; lambs,

\$3 50@6 15.

NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, June 2. New 4's reg., New 4's coup., United States 2's reg., Central Pacific 1sts. Denver & R. G. 1sts, Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregon Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific 1st Northern Pacific cons, 5s,

Professor James H. Stanwood of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died, Sunday evening, in Boston, aged thirty-four. He was born in Brunswick. At an early age he removed to Portland where he received his early education. He graduated from the Institute of Technology in 1887, and one year later was appointed professor of civil engineering in this school, which position he re-tained up to the time of his death.

The meek boarder was busily engaged issecting the slug of steak lying supir ly in the plate before him as the land-lady at the head of the table was discantindy at the head of the table was discanting learnedly upon anatomy, physiology
and hygene. Food, you know, Mr. Starre,
she said, is the fuel of the body. So I've
understood, ma'am, he replied, and I was
just wondering why you didn't have this
sawed up before serving it, and once more
he ran at the steak with his case knife.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

The political situation in the United State on the eve of the Presidential nominating conventions is admirably covered by the Jun Review of Reviews in its departments of "The Progress of the World," "Current History in Caricature," and "Record of Current Events." Prospective convention-goers will be great! ted in Dr. Shaw's sketch of "St. Louis This Year's Convention City." Apropos of this season's rush of gold-seekers to Alaska the Review presents an authoritative description of the Alaskan gold-fields prepared by a member of the staff of the U. S. Geological Survey. There is also an interesting illuated account of the services of that intrepid oneer, Dr. Sheldon Jackson, by whose efforts indeer have been introduced into Alaska, and who has done so much to establish civi ization in Seward's great purchase. The core tion of the Russian Czar is a fitting occasi for the publication of a character study of that modest young ruler. The Review gives in this number the most complete statement ever published of the methods and results of the Government investigation into foods commenting at length on the work of Professor Atwater, of Wesleyan University. Time liness and practical interest are the characte istic qualities of the June Review of Reviews

Harper's for June has the following table of contents: "A Robellious Heroine," a story Part I, by John Kendrick Bangs; "Througi Inland Waters," Part II, by Howard Pyle "The Greatest Painter of Modern Germany, by Dr. Charles Waldstein; "A Wall Street Wooing," a story, by Brander Matthew "Queen Lukeria of Gorelovka," by H. F. Lynch; "A Visit to Athens," by the Right Re-William Croswell Doane, D. D.; "Evelina's Garden," a story, by Mary E. Wilkins; "The Ouananiche and its Canadian Environment; "The German Struggle for Liberty," Part XII, (conclusion), by Poultney Bigelow; "The Battle of the Cells," by Dr. Andrew Wilson; "The The Nate of the Musicipality." Thanks of the Municipality," a story, by Jas Barnes; "Poems," by James Herbert Morse Madison Cawein and Louise Betts Edwards Editorial Departments. Most of the above articles are illustrated.

For more than a half-century Littell's Lit ing Age has been republishing the best and most important papers, biographies, reviews stories, verses and sketches of travel, to be found in the foreign (especially the British nagazines, quarterlies and literary weeklie During this long period it has been prized and commended for the judgment and taste exhibited in its selections. Hardly one of the eminent British authors of the past fifty years can be named who has not been repre n these pages. Published weekly, at \$6.00 a

Maine Pensions

The following pensions have bee granted to Maine people:

OBIGINAL.
Joseph Fuller, Brunswick.
John L. Flint, Damariscottas.
Frank Lewis, Orono.
Thomas Wentworth, Togus.
Michael Collins, Togus.
Michael Collins, Togus.
William E. Cahill, Togus.
William H. Chadsey, West Pownal.
Benjamin F. Soule, Freeport.
George M. Bassford, Togus.
John Stewart, Togus.
Charles W. Griffin, West Lubec.
Wm. C. Lowell, Howland.
Charles Walker, Togus.
Harlan P. Weeler, Togus.
Harlan P. Wheeler, Gilead.
James Conway, Togus.
Sumner C. Bolton, Gorham.
INCREASE. ORIGINAL. INCREASE.

Guilford Payson, Hope.
Francis Mayhew, Liberty.
Joseph P. Foss, Weston.
Edward Carr, Portland.
George W. Ranger, Farmington.
Henry H. Williams, Bowdoinham.
Samuel C. Rand, West Mills.
Charles C. Crockett, South Presque Isle.
John W. Wilkinson, Shapleigh.
William H. Proctor, Lewiston.
John P. Kelley, Boyd Lake.
Charles Davis, Convene. John F. Kelley, Boyd Lake.
Charles Davis, Convene.
Lowell Blanchard, Springfield.
Daniel A. Mullett, Togus.
Jonathan A. Chase, Sebec Station.
Thomas Hickey, Togus.
Charles H. French, Brewer.
John S. Casseboom, East Machias.
Geo. F. Stetson, Rockland.
John T. Butler, Togus.
Henry Smith, Togus.
Daniel McElhatten, Togus.
Martin McElroy, Togus.
Franklin Keniston, Denmark.
Stephen C. Mils, Norridgewock.
Wen. H. Martin, Togus. Stephen C. Mills, Norridgewock Wm. H. Martin, Togus. Freeman F. C. Farris, Portland.

REISSUE. Henry R. Jackson, Winthrop Centre. Benjamin F. Maxim, Wayne. Thomas Moody, Weston. Alonzo D. Linnekin, Thomaston.

Wm. Sheridan, Togus.
Charles C. Brown, Togus.
Solomon M. Barnes, Dana Mills,
Rath Brady, Togus.
John Keenan, Togus.
John Keenan, Togus.
John Keenan, Togus.
Benjamin F. Ring, Gardiner.
Stewart D. Guthrie, Togus.
Solon W. Hatch. East Bowdoinham.
Wm. Graffam, Rumford.
Michael Hickey, Calais.
Henry McCauley, Togus,
John E. Stewart, Cherryfield.
Moses W. Blanchard, Old Orchard. ADDITIONAL

RENEWAL AND INCREASE.
Leonard J. Brown, Dexter.
RESTORATION AND INCREASE. James H. Andrews, deceased, Norway. RESTORATION AND REISSUE.

RESTORATION AND ADDITIONAL.

Joseph W. Merchant, deceased, West Sidney SUPPLEMENTAL. David Dennison, North Cutler

ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC.
Adaline M. Hanaford, Lewiston.
Sarah E. Percival, Waterville.
Lucy A. Dearborn, Bridgewater.
Lizzie E. Deshon, Waldoboro.
Martha A. Harmon, Whitneyville.
Francis A Morchant, West Sidney Increase in Service Beginning Saturday, June 20th, the steamer "Frank Jones" will leave Rock

and, weather permitting, at 6.00 A. M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for Islesboro, Castine, Deer Isle, Sedg wick, Brooklin, Southwest Harbor Northeast Harbor, Bar Harbor, Mill oridge, Jonesport and Machiasport The "Frank Jones" will leave Bar Hai bor at 1.00 P. M., arriving at Machias-port at 6.00 P. M. Returning, will leave port at 6.00 P. M. Returning, will leave Machiasport, weather permitting, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4.00 A. M. for Jonesport, Millbridge, Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, South-west Harbor, Brooklin, Sedgwick, Deer Isle, Castine, Isleboro and Rockland, arriving at Bar Harbor at 10.00 A. M. and at Rockland at 5.00 P. M. The "Frank Jones" will connect at Bar Harbor with steamer leaving at 10.30 A. M., connectsteamer ing at Mt. Desert Ferry with train 112 for Portland, Boston, and all points on the Maine Central Railroad. The "Frank Jones" connects at Rockland with trains of the Maine Central Railroad for all points to and from the East and West. Night trains resume service between Boston and Rockland, begin-ning with train from Boston, Sunday, June 21st. The "Frank Jones" connects at Bar Harbor with the steamers of the Maine Central Railroad which connect Maine Central Railroad which connec with its all-rail line for Ellsworth, Bangor, and all points in Central and East-ern Maine. An arrangement has been made with the Post Office Department by which the United States mails will be carried on the "Frank Jones" to from all its stopping places during the

PAYSON TUCKER, General Manager. ACCIDENTS.

William McCaully of Bucksport, who yorks in Bean's shipyard, Camden, cut his leg near the knee with a chisel while working on the new vessel. It was an ugly wound and required the combined agly wound and required the state of three doctors to dress it properties

erly.

Mrs. Edward Butler of West Farming
ton met with quite a bad accident recent ly. She went into the stable and got a small quantity of fire wood; somehow her foot slipped, although she was standing on the level floor of the stable, and the sudden strain that fell upon her left ankle, owing to the misstep, resulted in a fracture of both bones at about three inches above the ankle joint.

# Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report

# Al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-There is a strong sentiment in favo the appointment of a milk inspecto at Belfast.

-Farmers about here don't seem t grapple with the caterpillar question as they should. Throughout Kennebec county they are hanging in festoons in the apple tree and cherry tree branches, truly a most disgusting and discourag-ing sight. If let alone they will not only destroy the fruit for this year, but greatly injure the trees.

received notice of his appointment, by the Mayor, as Inspector of Schools in New York city, first district. He likes farming in Maine.

—J. F. Taylor of Westfield, Arosstock county, writes his brother, J. A. Taylor of New Sharon, that one of his neighbors has eight sheep that have three lambs apiece, or 24 in all; and that he has apiece, or 24 in all; and that he has lambs of all colors—one red, one black, and one half black and half white. -The bad washout on the track at

Sagadahoc Fair grounds, caused by the freshet in March, has been filled at a cost of less than \$250. This shows exceedingly good judgment on the part of the officers as the lowest bid was one thousand. Sagadahoc Society is getting ready for another great fair in October, the round up of the season. -The following letter came to hand

a day too late for our last issue: Mr. Editor: We are well on with our work here. Potatoes nearly all in; grain, except buckwheat, about all sowed. Less potatoes planted and more grain sowed than last year. A few farmers have put in wheat this spring for the first time in quite a number of years. Grain is coming up well. Apple trees are almost in full bloom; it looks now as Grain is coming up well. Apple these are almost in full bloom; it looks now as though the apple crop would be good. In fact, everything looks well but grass. The new seeded about all winter killed, The new seeded about all winter killed, and we have not had any rain this spring to help along the old fields, so the prospect for the hay crop is very poor. I sowed 115 lbs. clover seed on my farm last spring, and do not think I will get 500 lbs. of clover hay this year. Rather discouraging, is it not? liscouraging, is it not?
Yours very respectfully,
Amity.
DANIEL M. LIBBY.

-Some one inquires for information in regard to spraying apple trees. I sent to Wm. Stabl of Quincy, Ill., five years ago, for a sprayer. We have had good success in spraying. We spray our trees as soon as they are out of blossom, again as soon as they are out or blossom, again as soon as the apple is as big as a pea. At that bigness the blow end stands up and receives the Paris green. Spray again about the 4th of July, without fail. The apples cluster together about that time, and the fly gets in between them and does the mischief in the side of the apple. We spray with Paris green pully make it We spray with Paris green only; make it strong; no matter if it curls the leaves, there is no harm done.

Anson. SAMUEL W. TINKHAM.

# MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Joseph R. Mears of Morrill, the new superintendent of the Methodist campground at Northport, says he shall inaugurate some reforms. He will issue augurate some reforms. He will issue a circular calling upon all cottage owners to improve their lots. The streets are to be repaired and the parks improved. In fact, an effort will be made this year boom Northport.
The Liberty Baptist church, H. W.

Abbott, pastor, is enjoying a continuous revival. Without any extra meetings, or outside help, nearly 40 persons have professed conversion so far this year. Rev. Mr. Jenkins, recently of Alna, was installed pastor of the First Baptist church at St. George, Wednesday even-

Rev. David J. Douglass of Hallowell, the well known Friend preacher, has been called to the pastorate of the Friends church in Lewiston.

Deacon and Mrs. E. F. Duren of Banor observed the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding, Saturday, and the occa-sion was a most pleasant one. A large number of friends called during the day and evening, or sent congratulations. Rev. W. P. Chase of Milbridge has ac-

epted a call to Milford, N. J.

The folder for the Old Orchard Camp seeting Association has been issued. The New England Sea Side A. C. Camp-meeting Association will hold a pro-phetic and holiness convention from June 27 to July 5. The fifth annual conerence of the interdenominational union of Pentecostal days will hold from July 11 to July 20. Following this comes the Christian Alliance convention from July 25 to August 10. Rev. J. J. Lewis gives his illustrated lectures Aug. 11, 12, 13, 14. The Salvation Army holds its annual enampment from Aug. 15 to Aug. 24, and the general temperance meetings are held from Aug. 25 to Aug. 31. The Maine Unitarian Conference The Maine Unitarian Conference will be held with the Farmington society, opening Tuesday evening, June 30, and continuing through July 1 and 2. Good Stock.

W. S. Hodgkins, Jefferson, probably has the best pair of oxen in town. They were raised on the farm, 6 years old, ft., 3 ins. in the line, nicely matched,

and good workers.

W. H. Hansen, another prosperous farmer of Jefferson, recently killed a black faced ram, 3 years old, that dressed 90 lbs., live weight 180 lbs. A few years since he dressed a Durham and Holstein bull that dressed 925 lbs.

E. C. Jewett, Whitefield, farmer and granite worker, still has a good stock, oxen and steers included, all raised at

oxen and steers included, all raised at home. His working oxen, 8 feet in the line, are probably the largest and best pair in the county, very nicely matched, and good workers. He also has steers 2 years old, yearlings and calves, all nicely matched, and good steers.

Geo. Chase, Boothbay, always has a good pair of oxen with which he does his own work, and some for his neighbors. This season he has a pair of high grade Holsteins, remarkably good ones, 7 ft., 7 ins. to measure.

X. Y. Z.

Albert Foster of Vassalboro met with hand was caught on a circular saw and badly cut.

His left ences as to the stability of the Company and badly cut.

Cardington Bank, Mt. Gilead Bank, Quaker City Bank.

# Married.

In this city, May 27, Eddy G. Trask Burnham to Miss Julia Folsom of Augusta. In Belfast, May 23, Charles V. Jipson of Miss Ada Cross, both of Belfast; May 25, Frank E. Pratt of Plymouth, Mass. to Miss Frank E. Pratt of Plymouth, Mass. to Miss Eta M. Candage, both of Brooklin. In Brooksyille, May 8, Frank A. Herrick Miss Eta M. Candage, both of Brooklin. In Brooklyn, N. Y. May 23, Jacob Stinma Langthorn to Miss Mary Alice House, daughter of Chas. W. House.

In Brownville, May 25, Alva E. Hoble of Brownville to Miss Minnie M. Getchell of Sebec.

If injure the trees.

The Damariscotta creamery turned out about 700 pounds of butter last week. The product of this creamery has driven nearly all the other butter makers out of that market, a fact that speaks well for the quality.

Dr. E. P. Turner, having been for the past month superintending the farm work and setting of 1500 apple trees on his Maple Hill farm in New Vineyard, has returned to New York. He has just received notice of his appointment, by Fort Fairfield, May 16, Tyler Good Fairfield to Miss Olive Boynton of Mar

Fryeburg, May 15. Fred Dinsmore kson, N. H., to Miss Josie Mansfield orth Fryeburg.
In Gardiner, May 25, Fred Brown c
gdale to Miss L. Blanche Wells of 6
in Hyde Park, Mass., May 25, Ira H.
Il, formerly of Eastport, Me., to Mis
yden Pierce. den Fierce.
Houlton, May 20, Roscoe B Blanche Dyer, both of Houlton Madison. May 23, Perley F idgewock to Miss Stella B. An B. Dilling t Son. Mt. Vernon, May 24, Lester F. In Mt. Vernon, May 24, Lester F. Jay to Miss Hattie C. French of Mt. In Newtonville Mass., May 27, E H. Kimball to Miss Elizabeth Dis-Bath, Me.

Bath, Me.
Norridgewock, May 25. Dr. Joseph P. Lancaster to Miss Mabel C. Taylor, both of Norridgewock.
In Norway, May 16, George H. Dunn to Miss Grace L. Woodsum, both of Norway, In Phillips, May 21, Ebenezer Tyler to Mr. Martha E. Bailey, both of Avon.
In Portland, May 23, Geo. W. Tracey of Boston to Miss Cora M. Blanchard of North Yarmouth.
In Palmyra, May 23, by Rev. S. L. Pennel, Willard N. Raymond to Miss Jeanette Havener, both of Palmyra.
In Rumford Falls, May 16, Herbert Lewis Skillin to Miss Cora May Soule, both of Rumford. ord. In Sidney, June 1, by Rev. S. E. Leech, W Ernest Walker of Augusta to Miss Blanch d. Hammond of Sidney. In St. Stephen, N. B., May 19, Wallace Mile f Upper Mills to Miss Lillian Knilans of Bar

In this city, May 28, Jeremy Hysom, aged ears. He had long followed the occupati of a painter.
In this city, May 31, infant son
Mrs. J. W. Daniels aged 5 months
In Bath, May 23, George Wor
years, 4. mos; May 26, Edgar W., sc
and Emma J. McLellan, aged 1 mo
In Bluchill, May 24, Warren C.
62 wars. rs. sston, May 19, Capt. Bentley Barbour Deer Isle, Me., master of col andish, aged 24 years. The remains wer ken to Deer Isle for burial. In Bangor, May 27, Mrs Mary A., wife of D Laughton; May 26, Danforth L. Clark, age and 10 months. wer, May, 25, Isaiah McKenney, aged months.

May 20, Mary A. Waldron, aged

24 yeara, 8 months. ing, May 25, Mrs. Helen W., wife of ordan. Machias, May 20, Thomas W. ged 71 years, 7 months. port, May 20, Thomas Martin, aged stport, may av., and state of the state of t aged 83 years. In Hodgdon, May 18, Annie May, olde daughter of Mary E., and Willard Westo

aged 16 years. In Hallowell, May 28, Mrs. Frances W. Day, wife of Thaddeus Day, aged 76 years. In Indian River, May 38, Mrs. W. D. Crow-ley, aged 68 years. 9 months. In Jay, May 22, Sebastian G. Bean, aged 6 ears, 2 mos. In Lubec, May 20, F. E. Tecartin, aged 30

rears.
In Monticello, Feb. 16, Della May Bridges, the sweet, loved darling child of Mr. and Mrs. church at St. George, Wednesoay
ing.

Tuesday was the 21st anniversary of
the consecration of Right Rev. Bishop
Healy as bishop of the diocese of Portland. The day was observed in the
various academies and parochial schools

The chief pastor of

the consecration of Right Rev. Bishop
In Norway, May 18, Thomas II.

aged 76 years, 0 may 18, Thomas II.

In Norway, May 18, Thomas II.

aged 76 years, 0 may 18, Thomas II.

aged 76 years, 0 may 18, Thomas II.

aged 76 years, 0 may 18, Thomas II.

In Norway, May 18, Thomas II.

aged 76 years, 0 may 18, Thomas II.

In Norway, May 18, Thomas I In Oxford, slay 10, asset aged 77 years.
In Portland, May 28, Mrs. Ellen D., wife Benjamin F. Tukey; May 28, Francis Key Swan, aged 75 years, 7 months; May 2 William Alexander, aged 55 years; May 2 Mary Ann, youngest daughter of Patrick Mary Ann. youngest daughter and Mary Flaherty, aged 17 ye Mrs. Annie G., wife of Alfred W 47 years; May 25, Mrs. Maria, wif Carr, and daughter of the late Bridget Morley; May 23, Henry aged 39 years, 7 months; May

69 years, 4 months. Pleasantdale, May 27, Mrs. of Wm. A. Goodwin, aged 7 In Patten, May 24, Lorin S. Kimball, of y, June 1, William G. St Diego, Texas, May 27, Greenlead May 23, James M. Dudley, aonths. ck, May 24, Andrew J. Gray. nonths; May 21, Mrs. Nancy

ars, 11 months.

r, May 18, Mrs. Mary Walker,
ate William Bodge, aged 89 y
formerly of South Windham.
haven, May 19, James C. Br h. May 27, Mrs. Mary E. W. Walker, and daughter of

May 21, Mrs. Alice M. Hay

A Gold Mine is Small Compared to This. Will you help me out of a difficulty Is this getting goods under false tenses? Albert Dawson, Columbus, exchanged my Dishwasher that t three gallons of water, for one three gallons of water, for one pishwashers, called the Queen, reing me to use it in my kitchen and my neighbors how it washed dishes, vegetables, silverware and ing in one minute without putting hands in water. My neighbors saw nicely it did its work and paid meach for machines. Should I take work and gald meach for machines. Should I take work and galds a profit of \$2 per money and make a profit of \$3 per or give them Mr. Dawson's address they might get them affirst cost? I make \$21 a week, or \$34 a month for years to come. The whole neighbor is worked up over the success Queen, but I want to do what is Answer:—Albert Dawson, naving to the above, states he sees no objection! the lady's plan of business and add there is big profit for everybody the takes hold and gives the following refer to the company of the company of the company Answer:-Albert Dawson,



BADGER & MANLEY, Publis Vol. LXIV.

Maine Farmer. and of peace thou giv'st my heart on, like a monument, thou art!

ile fields thy calm gaze stea

he grave sweetness of thy tranquil eyes emerald, broad and still, reflected dwells the divine green silence of the plain." The hoeing should chiefly be don ith horse power, but give only shallo

ration-that is, kill the weeds. Plant some late corn, or some cor te, for table use. Some of the lat isties we have found of poor quality prefer to plant the best kinds late

"If it be true that a cow has an inbre acteristic to produce milk of a cer

nis quality under normal conditions ns until she was fat enough to till for beef," says an old farmer of long erience with cows, "for in buying d fattening them I always found mondy improvement in quality of mill ther the cow began to lay on flesh." fessor Hunt of Ohio in discussing ultural colleges, says he would pre a man well educated in Greek to con

ted in agriculture. To conduct a farm rus we would prefer a man with but entary school training in agricul e to no man at all. The result of the alled agricultural college schooling far has been chiefly to take the ect entirely away from farming. On this page we publish a fine picture achel Spencer 50974, owned by P. J. Rochester, N. Y. Of all the tested daughters of Exile of St. bert, Rachel Spencer gave the great low of milk-63 lbs. for one day, and

act a farm for him, to one poorly edu

aged for seven days 58 lbs., 2 oz. of ilk, and made during the seven days 23 bs. 31/4 ozs. of butter. She is a large ow, with an enormous udder, and great idth between her teats, prominent foreder and remakable milk-veins; s dge shaped animal, with a long, slim She had two full sisters that ade good butter records. She is a low that attracts a great deal of attenon, and in many respects is a remark-

SUBDUING WITCH GRASS

seeting a farmer who gave the folwing directions for mastering that well lown enemy to clean culture, witch ass, or quack grass, as it is sometimes

and thoroughly with jointer Work shallow, but thoroughly, or a month in apring, not letting a parti-le of growth appear. Then plant corn of growth appear. eep on working thoroughly. I treated a field last year that was all of quack, and I don't think you will ad a plant there next season. Another complished the same result in t the same way, with beans as a The secret lies in frequent, shal-thorough tillage. You don't want ing up any roots by deep tillage, prevent any plants from getting out eathe.

We have had a long experience in the rking of land infested with this grass. hile the statements and representain the paragraph are all true, and thing looks simple and easy on per, yet in the attempt to carry them at in the witch grass field the facts are t in nine cases out of ten (more or ha,) it won't work that way, and he tries will be disappointed. A field be cleaned of witch grass, but it is simple thing to do it.

In the first method given, to plow in

and work thoroughly in spring a

th, and then plant to corn, &c., that works well, and is in the line of efve results, till the field is planted. he fact is, that in that month's working he soil the buried roots of the grass not all killed. If frequent rains occur, they usually do, scarcely a root of the will be killed in that time, howcompletely they may be kept buried brough and repeated working. the corn is planted with green ots still in the surface soil. In time roots send their spires of growgrass to the surface, and the being in the way the soil working be carried on as effectively as Between the rows of corn the as can be kept buried and smothered, under and around the hills it still a the fort, and cannot, in practice, tept entirely clean. The same holds with beans or potatoes, Mr. Terry contrary notwithstanding. There plenty of the live roots persistent grass left to the land for a continued crop. farmer may depend upon it that not completely kill out witch grass

n an infested field and grow a crop

and free from rocks or other obstruc-

it the same year.